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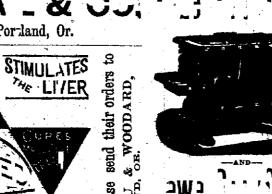
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THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

Report of the Senate Committee of Investigation.

NO ATTENTION PAID TO THE LAW.

The Barvice Rever in Such an Evil Condition as at Present-Tue President's Pleages All Broken Time and Again

Washington, Oct. 10.—Senator Hale to-day submitted to the senate a report from the special committee to examine into the present condition of the civil service. The report makes a printed document of fits pages, and discusses elaborately the estimo-ny taken in New York. Pennsylvania and shewhere, and concludes with following gen-eral summary:

"The investigations made by the commit-tee, and the facts therein brought forth, es-

elsewhere, and concludes with following general summary:

"The investigations made by the committee, and the farts therein brought forth, establish these things beyond controversy: First, that paritism changes have been made in federal officers in a wholesale way, made no pretense that the good of the public say rice demanded such changes. In the most marked instances, as in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Indianapolis and New York, these changes have been followed by scandals in the public service, which has been rendered less efficient by reason of the changes.

"Second, that federal officials throughout the country, contrary to the directions of the president, as found in his letter of July 14, 1896, have treety and openity paticipated in political too ventions and primary election movements, using their official influence. In Feansylvania the entire machinery of the federal service was put in operation for the purpose of controlling the democratic organization in the state in the interest of the sammitration's forces, as against the friends of Randall. The state convention was dominated and controlled by federal officials, and the chairmanship of the state committee who changed their allegiance from Randall to the president. In no case does the committee who changed their allegiance from Randall to the president. In no case does the committee who changed their allegiance from Randall to the president. In no case does the committee who changed their allegiance from Randall to the president. In no case does the committee who changed their allegiance from Randall to the president. In no case does the committee who changed their allegiance from Randall to the president. In some cases, notably at Binghamtor. N. Y., these interesences were most offensive to the people, and amounted to a contribute from their salaries to swell the campaign tunds of the democratic party."

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these assessments so generally made and responded to are in violation of the repeated
declarations of the president and of the fundamental principles of civil service reform,
the committee hardly feels warranted in severely animadverting inpon the conduct of
these subordinate for violating the policy announced by the president, in view of the fact
that the policy has been departed from and
grossly violated by the president and members of his caninel in their alleged and uncontradicted subscriptions of large sums to
the democratic national committee. It is
fluot to be expected that subordinates will feel
justified in considering as sincers declarations of policy which alse so judgably repudisted by their author, and the fact that the
president of the United States, in a campaign in which he has so greet's personal interest, contributes motoriously one-fifth of a
year's calary for political use, is fairly to be
taken by those who depend upon him for
their tenure of office as not simply an invitation, but a command, to de likewise.

While perhaps not strictly the functions of
this committiee, it may not be improper for
it to commend to the consideration of the
legal adviser of the president the inquiry,
whether such subscriptions as made were legal advisor of the president the inquiry, whether such subscriptions as made were not in direct violation of the following pro-visions." [The provisions of the law are here.

The report adds: "These talugs are contrary to pledges repeatedly made by the president both before his election and since, in his letters and messages, and well authenticated interviews." The report here makes quotations from the first letter of acceptance of President Cleveland, from his letter of December 25, 1884, to Hon. George William Curits, from his inaugural address, from his first annual message and from his letter of September 11, 1885, to Civil Service Commissioner Eaton, condemnatory of the spoils system, and enunclasting the president's views on civil service resorm. It says the investigations made by the committee show a condition of affairs as diametrically opposed to what the president has proposed as it would be possible to imagine.

To show 'How these promises have been kept," the committee quotes the concluding paragraphs of the report of the Civil Service.

kept," the committee quotes the concluding paragraphs of the report of the Civil Service Reform Association of Indians, "composed largely of gentlemen who supported the president in 1884," commenting on which the committee says: "The committee can appreciate the condition of mind in which these gentlemen of Indians must be when confirmed with the facts brought and he when these generation of initials must be when confronted with the facts brought out by their investigation, many of which have been also established before this committee."

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In FEW YORK AND INDIAMA.

In regard to removals from the sugar division of the appraiser's department in New York, the report says: "The evidence discloses undus interference by those high in authority in smaking appointments and renewals, to the extent of actual violation of the law. The testimony, consisting principally of official documents, was obtained as a result of the committee's investigation, necharges whatover having been preferred; but the secretary of the treasury, after having saked to be heard before the committee, and his request being granted, failed to appear and answer the serious charges made against him in the testimony, but instead has seen fit to ssaume the attitude of accused, and in a published letter to George William Curtis, dated June 20, 1988, to state the concinsion to which the evidence naturally tends."

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Under the head, "Civil Service in Indiana," the committee cites the appointment of Aquilla Jones as postmaster and custodian of the public building at Indianapolis, and his wholesale removal of old and competent employes, many of whom were ex-Union soldiers, and says that Postmaster Jones, in making dismissals or enforcing resignations, hus repeatedly declared that he did no because he wanted the places for some one clas. He declared since this investigation began that, it making selections for appointment, he had slways chosen democrats over republicans who had passed the examination. These removals have been made without the least reference to the efficiency of the office. The nomination of Matson, the present candidate for governor, was secured by a band of office holders headed by Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue Hendeagou. Assistant Attorney Bakey, recently made an intendiary speech, attempting to strough the present candidate for many the processing except the passions of the overlingmen by insinuating, without daring to assert the Indianapolis postoffice came out of the building and sooted at a passing republican processary to say that such menagement of the civil service has demoralized it in the state. From the beginning, the complaints, founded upon actual facts, have been sleady and increasing, and the service was never in such an evid condition as it is now."

**Wassington, Ott. 10.—Retthey the presi-

Wassing on 10. Heither the president our ladge Therman came into Journal that June 1 the West State of the St

night. Judge Thurman has received a telegram summoning him home on account a legal lusiness demanding his attention, and will probably leave to-morrow morning.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. The Waite Bill Passed—A Veto Message -The Tariff Debate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—In the sounder Hale presented the report of the se ect committee on the operation of the civil service law. He said a ruisority report would be presented interesting. hereafter.

The house bill for the retrement of Ardrew J. Smith, colonel of the Seventh (avalry, was taken up and pussed, with an amendment making his retirement rank colonel of cavalry instead of brigadier gen

crai.
The senate then took up for consuleration
the bill to pay \$M75 to the widow of Carf
Justice Waite, being the balance of bis year's

Justice Waite, being the balance of bis year's salary.

Host advocated the bill, arguing that every dollar due the chief justice had been puid to himself or his widow, and the sum proposed to be paid was simply a donation or gill. If the chief justice had not been able to save money out of his salary of \$10.000 a year, he must have lived in a very extravagant way.

Coke a member of the judiciary committee, and was opposed the bill in committee, and was opposed to it now.

George (another member of the judiciary committee) also opposed the bill.

After further discussion the bill, was passed, Berry having withdrawn his call for the yeas and nays.

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Bate Of the tank.

The senate then resumed considerations of the tanif bill, and was addressed by Bate. The democratic house of representatives, he said, had discharged its duly by sending to the senate a bill which, in its general scope, partially complied with the demands of the people, the ipleages of the party, and the bold, manly and emphatic recommendations of the president. The senate bill was a superstructure of protection or ected on a frame work of reviewe recommendations of the president. The senate bill was a superstructure of protection or ected on a frame work of reviewe reform. That much at least, the president and his party had wrested from the grasp of monopoly. Reduction of duties on one article, was attended by an increase of duties on another; but it was to be remarked that the reduction was on he products of agriculture and the increase on those of manufacture.

At the close of Bate's speech, Cullom obtained the floor, and the tariff bill went over until lo-morrow.

A message from the president was presented and read, veloing the fill for redief of the executors of John H. Maddox, for payment on account of losses and damages systematics, that it had been then presented to congress, beginning with the forty-second congress, and had passed now "when lavorable congres BATE ON THE TARIET.

aute from the appropriation to nati exposition.

Hoar criticised the phriscology of the joint resolution as "unmearing and utterly unworthy of the senate.

Dolph said it had been prepared at the state department. The resolution was placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

GOVERNMENT CROP RETURN.

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Oregon and Washington Show the Largest Vield of Whest.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The October crop returns show that the condition of the present corn crop has been equaled only three times in ten years and exceeded malerially only by that of 1870, when the condition was seen and the subsequent ascertained yield twenty-eight bushels. The present average of condition is \$20, against \$4 in September.

The returns relative to wheat are those of the yield per acre by counties. The general average for whiter wheat is twelve hushels per acre, and for spring wheat slightly over ten bushels. The former has yielded better than early expectation and the latter much worse. The quality is much below average, which will still further reduce the supply, as wil be shown more exactly hereafter, from the testimony of inspection and millers' weights.

The winter wheat averages of states of considerable production are: New York, 14.1, Pennsylvania, 13.7; Marytand, 12.5; Virginia, 8.7; Texas, 11.2; Tenlessee, 9.2; Keb-The winter wheat averages of states of considerable production are: New York, 14.1; Pennsylvania, 13.7; Maryland, 12.5; Virginia, 8.7; Texas, 11.2; Ten lessee, 9.2; Kantucky, 11.2; Ohlo, 11.2; Michigan, 14.5; Indiana, 11.3; Illinois, 13; Missouri, 12.6; Kensas, 14.7; California, 12.7; Oregon, 16.8. Spring wheat everages are: Wisconsin, 11.6; Minnesota, 8.7; Iowai 10.3; Nebraska, 16.8; Colorado, 17.5; Dakota, 9.2; Montana,

10.8; Colorado, 17.5; Dagora, 3.2; mouseme, 16.5; Washington, 18.5; Utah, 16.5. The spring wheat of the New England states ranges from 14 to 16. HE DOESN'T GRASP THE LAW.

The Collector of Customs at Fort Townsend Addia Cells for In formation.

Washington, October 10.—A telegram was received at the treasury department fo-day, from the collector of customs at Port Townsend, W. T., saying the steamer Ancou, from Sitka, had landed a Chinaman at Vetoria, B. C., on his way to Port Townsend, and asking whether he should be allowed to land. Becretary Mayand replied to the besegram as follows:

"The act of October 1 positively prohibits the landing of Chinese laborers who have departed from United States territory. The Chinese per Ancon from Alaska canual land."

PRACTICAL WORK ENDED.

Senators and Representatives Packing Their Trunks to Go House. Washington, Oct. 10.—The passage of the general deficiency bill to day cutled the practical work which with be done this session. Senators and representatives are packing their tranks and getting ready to go away under the firm conviction that adjournment cannot fall to come next week or the week after. The senate will probably be without quorum next week like the house, has long been. Neither house likes to take the initialive in the direction of a fournment, but both are drifting that a position where no business can be done.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

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Dispessal of the Last of the General Appropriation Hills.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Burnes of Miscouri called up the conference report on the deficiency bill, and after a debate it was agreed to. This disposes of the last of the general appropriation bills.

The house agreed to the conference report on the bill granting a right of way to the Yankton & Miscouri Rive: Railroad Company through the Yankton Indian-reservation, Dakota... Adjourned antil Friday.

Wassington, Oct. 10.—The senate has made the following confirmations: Postmaster, E. D. Kelly, Oregon C.ty, Oregon; James P.-Leesne, qf South Carclina, consulgeneral at Melbourne.

'Tis unwise, youthful friends, To disregard tooth That are running to decay. So with SOZODONT brush Or they won't be worth a resh And specifily docompose nway.

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45,000 at Goshen.

TRUSTS AND THEIR SUPPORTERS.

The Democratic Party Responsible for the Combinations in Sugar, Balt, Whisky, Petroleum, Cotton Seed Oil, Eto.

Gosmes, Ind., Oct. 10.—About 45,000 peo-ple assembled here to-day to listen to an address by James G. Blaine. When he was ir troduced there was an outburst of applause which lasted several minutes. Mr. Blaine spoke is follows:

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Mr. Chairman and Pelino Citizens of Indiana:

"Not their and the several minutes of the trick is a cry until duticely confined to the control of the several sever

words of the message are true, be holds himself responsible for levying these counties millions upon the pockets of all the consumers of this country for an article of nuiversal use smoug the families of the land.

**Nor was Cleveland's stience the only boon which the sugar trust received. When the Mills bill was under consideration the president of the sugar trust, Haveneyer, a well-known active demorated to the sugar trust, Haveneyer, a well-known active demorated for the sugar trust, Haveneyer, a well-known active demorated for the sugar trust, Haveneyer, a well-known active demorated in ande in open debate by Allison of fows, obtained such an arrangement of duty as was equivalent to \$4,000,000 in the pockets of the trust, 14, therefore, the price of sugar has been unduly active which are to demonstrated to the consumer, the responsible particles which make the president's doctored, an according to the president's doctored, an according to the president's doctored, and committee which make the sugar trust wherever you find one of the necessaries of life cornered and controlled by an association of men for the purpose of reaping undue profit, you will find supporters of Cleveland at the head of the movement.

Sugar may, indeed, be accounted a lexury, for we can exist without it, but sail to one of the primal necessities of life. We sail know that a sail trust exists in this country, and the man who now is at the head of the openly and avowedly conducting its affairs, is W. R. well know that a sail trust exists in this country, and the man who now is at the head of the openly and avowedly it conducting its affairs, is W. R. well know that a fount addition of the president's theory that you can be suffered to the winds the trust of the first cause of all trusts, and it its wise fully institle the ground take during this canvas; that trusts exists more freely in a free trade country than in a protective country.

Well these two, gentlemen, are not the only democratic party, for gentlemen, are not the only democr

of them was before the senate, and before it legitimately, and you know how precipitately the democratic senators fied from the task. If President Cleveland had been as eager to examine into this great trust as he was to denounce them all in his massage, his opportunity was there; but unless all rumor be at fault, the social blandishments of the administration were lavished on release to the administration were lavished on the buss of the administration were lavished on the trust. In addition to these trusts I have named, comes the cotton seed oil trust, which is in the hands of Southern democratic, and its power used to said the democratic campaign. They do not apply their money in aid of the Southern democratic too high-toned to use money in elections. They have found a more excellent way in the South, and they reserve pecuniary contributions wholly for the Northern field.

Finally, on the subject of trusts, let me say that Northern field.

Finally, on the subject of trusts, let me say that with all of Cleveland's dennotations of them, and all the support which his party gives them, he falled, and utterly tailed, to surfice a point of objection to them. You will find that, described in language sa clear as amber, in his latter of acceptance, by Benjamin Harrison, our candidate for president, in which he neither withholds, nor exaggrestes. Tremendous and hope-continued cheering, during which Blaine passed from the platform.

The train bearing Blaine and party left for Indianapolts at 5 P. M. BLAINE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

General Harrison Welcomes His Guest at the Door.

IRDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—Blains and party strived at 11:20 to-night. A crowd of 2000 or 2000 was waiting at the depot, notwithstanding the late hour. When Blains alighted, accompanied by Gen. Alger and Russell Harrison, the crowd cheered, and he raised his hat. He shook hands with several hundred people who had obtained entrance through the iron gates, and then passed out of a side gate to a carriage in waiting.

Blaine and his son, with Russell Harrison, were driver direct to Gen. Harrison's house, arriving about midnight. Gen. Harrison welcomed his guests at the door. The other members of the party took carriages to the residence of Dr. Johnson and Dr. Allen on North Delaware street, near the Harrison residence.

Harrison residence.
At Anderson a crowd of between 3000 and 4000 had gathered to greet Mr. Blaine. The town was brilliantly, it up with great arches of natural gas.
At Jonesboro there was another large

crowd. At Fairmount, about forty miles from Indianapolis, the event was celebrated by the lighting of the "Jumbo" gas well. A the train stopped for a moment fire was applied to the well, and its mighty flame shot skyward, illuminating the entire town and surrounding country. The night trains brought thousands of visitors to Indianapolis to take part in to-morrow's demonstration.

The Maracultr Problem Parither Compli-ented in the United Labor Party Dave Intitler complicated the mayor-lity problem by planing apother candidate

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MR. BLAINE IN INDIANA.

in the field to-night. James G. Coogan. While the nominations were being made, the new Henry D. Purroy association of democratis further involved matters by deciding to nominate a full county ticket next Thursday

SPORTING NOTES.

The Bicycle Races.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 10.—The second bicycle race of three trials, for the world's championship, one mile, was won to-day by Rowe in 3:34%.

Princeton, N. J., Oct 10.—The Princeton and University of Pennsylvania teams played an exhibition game of football here this afternoon. Princeton won by a score of 63 to nothing.

The Lawn Tennis Tournament

New HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10.—The final single and doubles in the Inter-Collegiste lawn tennis tournament were very hotip contested to-day by Harvard and Columbia representatives. Harvard won the first place in the singles, and Columbia captured it in the doubles.

The Cincinnati Baces.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—At the ruces to-day at Latonia the attendance was large.

First race, selling six furlongs—Elsie B. won, Comet second, Superior third; time, 1:19. Second race, selling, seven furlongs—Tom Nichols won, Blue Stone second, Red Stone third; time, 1:30½.

Third race, purse, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Laura Stone first, Meckie H. second, Hayillah third; time, 55½.

Fourti race, one nile—Governor won, Bonaux second, Derochment third; time, 1:43½.

Fifth race, purse, six furlongs—Louis d'Oewon, Santa Cruz second, Marchburn third; time, 1:18.

JEROME PARK Odd. 10.—The weather and track were favorable to good racing to-day. Hawkins & Campbell, proprietors of the Chicago stable will sell their entire string of racers, among them Egmont, Little Minch and other good ones, after the Washington meeting.

meeting.
First race, five and one-half furiongeYum Yum won in 1:09%, Sam Harper seeond, Nisgara third.
Second race, mile and three-sixteenths—
Paragon won in 2:08%, Bronzamarts second,
Oarsman third.

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Third race, 1400 yards—Salvator won in 1:23%, Cyclone Colt second, Frence third race, no and one-cicht miles—Fruce Royal won in 1:23%, Elevo second, Kirst Attempt third.

Fifth race, heats of 1400 yards—Starters Banner Bearer and Prose. Banner Bearer wen the first heat in 1:21 and the second in 1:23%.

Baseball
Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Buffinton pitched a strong game against Detroit this atternoon and his support was strettly first class. Score: Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2. Batteries: Buffinion and Clements, and Gruber and Stuckill.
New York, Oct. 10.—The final game between New York and Pitzhong was played to-day. It was a pitchers' contest through out. Titcomis does phenomenal work. Score: New York 1. Pitriburg 0. Batteries: Titcom and Murphy. Morris and Carroll.
Bosron, Oct. 10.—Boston gave another wretched exhibition to-day, gave another wretched exhibition to-day, and lost the game. Score: Indianapolis 15, Boston 7. Batteries—Boyle and Myers, Clarkson and Kelly.
Circumari, Oct. 10.—Cincinnati 4, Kansas Circ 3.

Louis Oct. 10 .- St. Louis 4, Louis PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- Athletics 4, Belti-

CANADA TIRED OF INSULTS.

The Chief Government Organ Bounds a Note of Protest.

Tosouro, Ont., Oct. 10.—The Empire, the chief government organ in Ganads askar. Has it ever happened in the history of the world that one country took such liberty with the possessions of amother as the United States are taking with Canads; without having first received npon going too farwith the insulted nation?" and after a long argument in the negative the says: "We are five millions of British subjects and although in the past we have submitted patiently to the United States' interference by methods more offensive than language can well express, the time has at length arrived when, on both sides of the international boundary, all fair minded men must agree that the dignity and bonor of both countries call for the abandonment of an attitude which coavers a standing insult and a microsor to the

Parnell and the "Times."
Dunin, Oct. 10.—The Freeman's Josephin states that the London Times has subpens states that the London Times has subpensed Timothy Harrington to produce the minute, cash, banking, letter and check books and the ledgers of the National League, the Lados National League and the Lados and Industrial Union, from 1879 to 1888, for examination in the libel suit brought against the Times by Parnell; and that the Times will subpens Mr. Parnell, McCarthy, Bisgar, Campbell, Sexton, Kolan, "Susset!" Cox, Kenny and T. P. O'Connor for the defense.

Emperor William's Movements.

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Virewa, Oct. 10.—Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph arrived at Missichelia from Kewburg this evaning. They were met by the king of Saxony, the regent of Bayaria and the duke of Tuneany. After unchenn, Emperor William bade all farewell. Salutes were exchanged while the train was leaving the station. Emperor Francis Joseph and others returned to Vienna.

Vienna.

Anarchists Monacing Emperer William.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—The Munich Estimation confirms the report that Swim anarchists are planning to make an astempt upon the life of Emperer William in Wartessherg, and that great precautions were taken to persect the emperor, the rocks of the imperial train having been changed.

A Correction.

London, Oct. 10.—It was the channel therepool, which sank in the Liverpool docks, and not the steamer Baltic, as reported vesteriday.

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Per Service on the Red Sea.

Constantinopia, Oct. 10.—The Turkish
government has decided to establish as arsenal; dock-yard and harbor works at Jeddah, and a station flotilia for service on the
Red sea.

The Expenditures Reduced.
PARS, Oct. 10.—The French budget committee has finally reduced the senous of expenditures 8,500,000 francs.

A French Editor Expelled.

BERLES, Oct. 10.—M. Zimmer, editor of the
Estrino, a French paper of Mets, has been
expelled from the country.

Donovan Wiss.
LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Middlepark plate race was won by Donovan.

How Intelligent Women Decide.

When the question has to be not as to what it the best course to adopt to scoure a sure, safe and agreeable remedy for those organic dimenses and weaknosses which affect the female sar, there is but one wise decition, viz. a source of self-creatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is an unfailing specific for periodical paints misplacement, internal inflammation, and all functional disorders that render the tires of so many women miscratics and joyless. These who try it, praise is. Of dragitate.

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J. Weill sole agent for the celebrated "Fa-mous" kid gloves. Every pair guarayley i Take the Northern Pacific Estimod the divining car made for all points cast. UEur, & . . . Mandington skrets.

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VATAL ACCIDENT ON THE N. P.

The Editorial Convention-Onime in Montana-Reports From County Fairs - Voorhees Speaks at Vancouver.

SALEM, Oct. 10. The session of the Oregon Presbytery opened this morning at 9, in de-votional exercises led by Rev. Thos. Boyd of Portland

Portland.

Roy. Wm. Travis of the Presbytery of Pembina, and Roy. W. A. Williston of the Oregon M. E. conference, were invited to sents as corresponding members.

Rev. F. G. Strange was chosen reporting

Sagle Point church, recently organized, Mas received and enrolled.

A petition for a new Presbytery, to be known as the Presbytery of Southern Oregon, was read and referred to the committee The Albany Collegiate Institute was reported to be in excellent condition, with flattering prospects.

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Dr. E. W. Gorner asked to be released from the pasterate at Asteria.

A committee was appointed to organize a church in Oregon City, if the way is clear.

Dr. E. J. Thompson made an enthusiastic report of his attendance at the general assembly at Philadelphia.

This evenling's services were described.

SYNOD OF THE COLUMBIA. To-morrow night will begin the regular ession of the synod of the Columbia. The ng sermon will be preached by Rev. J. illigan, retiring moderator. The roll of

opening sermon will be preached by Rev. J.

V. Milligan, retiring moderator. The roll of
the synod is as follows:

Mnisters—Samuel Pettigrew, M. A. Wilisans, Robert. Robe, J. A. Hanna, E. J.
Thompson, D. D., Richard Gilpin, C. F.
Waldecker, George Ross, Wm. Clyde, A. G.
Boyd, J. V. Milligan, W. H. Landon, D. D.
A. J. Brown, E. E. Murgatroyd, J. R. N.
Bell, Wm. Morrison, W. F. Forbes, E. T.
Ingle, George Gillespie, G. W. Gibony,
Robert Ennis, W. A. Smick, George A. MeKinlay, F. G. Stdange, E. N. Condit, E. R.
Prichard, E. A. Newell and J. E. Day.
Ruling elders—E. C. Holden, Astoria: J.
R. Templeton, Brownsville; David King,
Covvallis; E. T. Albert, Saleen; E. E. Gove,
Phoenix; Wm. Jamison, Lafayette; J. M.
Masting, MicOy; J. L. Banks, North Yammill; W. B. May, Fortland; J. A. Geisendorler, Albany; S. Condit, Pleasant Grove;
A. B. Atkins, Independence; S. C. Ross, Albina; O. A. Mochioke, Benver Creek; Wm.
Marks, Lebanon; J. Voorheers, Gervais; J. L.
Melmrath and Solomon Eddy, Mytle Creek,
and Peter Himon, Eagle Point.

New members received—Rev. A. M. Reyrolds, from the presbytery of Nocsha:
Revs. C. C. McCarty and A. Marcellus,
from the presbytery of Puget sound, and
Rev. J. R. Hideopat, from the presbytery of
Benicla.

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re being held, the Ladies' Presbyterful Misbeing held, the Ladies' Presbyterial Mis-nary Society is holding interesting meet-s in the Christian church.

The banquet given to the Washington editors at the Grand hotel was a grand affair. The luxuries of the land were spread before them. Bloquent responses to toasts were made. "To our guests," by Col. Whiston of the Review. "Territorial Press," by F. W. Knight: "Washington Territory." Charles Prosch: "Our Agricultural Besources," George F. Scharr; "Walls, Walla Valley." Jacob Hoover; "Kittitas Valley." J. T. Echebley; "Our Country," Maj. E. Routh; "Yakima Valley," C. M. Holton; "Ladies," C. T. Cavanagh. The party leaves for Ceur d'Alene early in the morning, accompanied by Superintendent A. D. Charlton of the Northern Pacific, with when the members of the press

centent A. D. Chariton of the Northern Pres-cific, with whom the members of the pres-are greatly pleased for his kindness. They will return to-morrow night, and be eutertained at the residence of Hon. J. J. Brown by a reception which he and his wife have tendered them. They will probably leave for the West, homeward bound, at 11,23 P. M.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE NORTHERN.

Engineer Craik and Brakeman McEvoy Killed in a Collision.

Syractr, W. T., Oct. 10.—This morning a freight train collided with a gravel train near tiope; on the Northern Pacific, and Engineer Craik and Wm. McEvoy, a brakeman, were killed. The remains will be brought here to-alght. Craik is an Odd Fellow, and the lodge at this place has arranged to take charge of the remains. End particulars of the socident are not obtainable.

ARRIVAL OF THE RODIES.

EFOREWS: FLESS, Obt. 10.—The bodies of Regimer Craft and Firsman McEroy, victims of the secident at Hope, were brought to the city to-night. Both resided at Sprague. Bullread efficies are very reticent regarding the secident.

Other Business

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kane sails, P. B. Jonnson, Waita Walla, U. M. Holton, Yakima, and L. Murray. The new officers were all installed, and made brief but pleasant speeches.

Batore the meeting adjourned the convention decided to leave the selection of the place where the next-convention is to be held to the executive committee, deciding, however, that it must be held during August, September or October.

G. Schorr of the Spokane Tribune introduced and had passed a resolution which directs the members of the association to report the names of advertising frauds and others to the executive committee, who, if they find the charges sustained, will send the names of the parties to the different members of the association.

A committee consisting of Measrs. Hobart, Report and Johnson were appointed to present resolutions expressing the sontiments of the convention on their reception in this city.

B. Frazier of The Orgonian, offered a resolution amending the by-laws so as to make provision for extra sessions when required.

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A resolution was also introduced, requesting members of the press in the territory to send topics of their issues, whether daily, weekly or monthly, to the historian of the association, who will preserve a file of them at the association's expense, and eventually will turn them over to the coatody of the territory, to be preserved in the territorial library, when an institution of the kind is provided.

A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered Frank M Dallam, retiring, and first president of the association, for the able manner in which he has presided over the convention's deliberations. The convention then adjurned.

During the afternoon the members enjoyed a street-car ride to the suburbs, and also wicnessed an exhibition by the fire department. A resolution was also introduced, request-

CRIME IN MONTANA.

Twe Men Shot-A Foolish Girl Swindled

Out of Her Money.

Helena, Oct 10.—Frank Elliott, who runs a restaurant at Elliston, Mont, got into a row with the bartender at the Elliston hold last night, and polled his revolver, where upon Mr. Stranc, the proprietor, interfered and resisted a shot in the left side which is though not to be fast. Ellistot followed this aport times more shots; one of which teels effect in the kine of a Swede by the name of alar. Folsen's who will likely loce his lag. The grinning made his escape and was surroune of malesian, but as it was getting duck he broke and made his escape and was surroune of malesian, but as it was getting duck he broke and made his escape and made his escape and made his come to the broke and can be a surroune of malesian believe, required him. He is now in the broke side that he was especially. The actions of 10 feet of 10 feet only in jail out or larges.

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saloon, promising to divide the profits with her, and assuring her that there was a hig thing in it. He skipped out at once with the case on the ratiroad. A warract was sworn out and telegrams sent to apprehend him. The fellow halls from \$t. Paul. The girl had only known him a few days.

THE COLFAX FAUL

A Fine Came of Ball-Interesting Races

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Colfax, W. T., Oct. 16.—The second day of the fair showed an improvement in the races and the weather.

The Colfax and Walla Walla baseball clubs played a fine game in the morning. Score, 8 to 4; time, two hours.

First race in the alternoon, three-year-old trot, best three in five, for a purse of \$300.—Entries: Pricemont litton, 8 D8 and Harry M. Pricemont sold first in the pools at \$10, against the field at \$5. Pricemont won the first, second and 6filb heats and the race. Ilton won the third, S D 8 distanced; time, 2:43, 2:37, 2:

COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR.

A Fair Attendance for the Opening Day—The Races.

Dayron, Oct. 10.—The first annual fair of Columbia county opened this morning. The attendance was yory fair. The wenther was cloudy. Exhibits for the pavilion are coming if slowly. The stock exhibition is above average. The town is full of strangers, representing surrounding counties. The races to-day resulted as follows:

Trouting, three-minute class, three in five—Entries: Autocrat Tom, en ared by C. G. Austin off Pomeroy. Al. by M. M. Learn; Nugget, by Al. Kelly; Touchet, by C. Lyman, all of Dayton. Autocrat Tom won in three straight beats; best time, 2:56.

Runbing race, quarter-mile dash—Entries: Germany, by B. Par cis; Billy Printer. by D. K. Pearce: Reno, by Allen, and Little ling, by J. Messinger. I lily Printer first, Germany second, Little Bug third, Reno last; time, 24; S. Pools sold very slowly.

A little child of Mrs. Robinson, while coming from school this afternoon, fell, dislocating a shoulder.

VOORBBES AT VANCOUVER.

He Speaks on the Forfeiture Question, and Reviews His Record in Congress. He Speaks on the Forfeiture Question, and Reviews His Record in Congress.

Vancouver Barracks, W. T., Ott. 10.—At 70'clook to-night the strains of the Fourteenth infantry band aroused the citizens of Vancouver to political activity. The democrate of Clarks county had a crowded house to listen to our delegate to congress, and nomines for a third term, Charles S. Voorhees.

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The meeting was called to order by Col. B. F. Shaw, at a quartor to 8 and Hon. F. M. Geobegan having been elected chalrman, introduced the spea ter of the avening, who proceeded to address the meeting upon what he tormed the real issues of the day. He maintained that the forfeiture question was as much of a burning issue as it was two and four year's ago. He, denounced the republican convention as consisting of but one faction of the grand old party, terming it "its monopolistic wing," as against that faction standing up for the rights of the people, who had twice assisted in his election.

A ter devoting an hour to the forfeiture question he laid before the bouse, dwelling mainly on his efforts to secure the passage of the Mitchell bill relating to school lands when it came before the bouse. He then reviewed the course of the republican canditate in the light of the people versus monopoly, showing that his connection with the Yakima City vs. the Northern Pacific Railroad Company shows planly his political tendency.

tendency.

He then tackled the tariff issue, ridiculing the senate bill and comparing certain articles placed on the tree (ist with certain others upon which a high tariff was placed by that body.
Mr. Voorhees, in trying to cover every point that might be raised by his able autag-onist to-morrow, speke rapidly until twenty minutes past 10.

The Opinm Case Against Haines—Burglare Again at Work.

SEATLE, Oct. 10.—When it was announced that the case against C. Haines had been been continued a complaint was set up that the immediate trial demanded by Mr. Haines was refused. Assistant United States Attorney Monday then sent the following telegram to W. B. Hoyt, assistant United States district attorney, Buffato, N. Y.: "On whose motion and on what grounds was a continuance had in the Haines case?" To which a reply was received to-day as follows: "There was no continuance. Court adjourned on the 4th of October, after all the business before it had been finished. We requested the court to remain in season, but it refused. W.

Annual Convention of Funeral Directors—
A Dwelling Burned.

Tacoma, W. T., Oct. 10.—The annual convention of the funeral directors essociation of the Northwest was held in this city to-day, Officers were elected as follows: A. P. DeLin of Portland, re-elested president; O. C. Bhorey of Seattle, first vice; E. B. Fellows, McMinnylle, second vice; C. J. Grandalf, The Dalles, searclary and treasurer. There were twenty delegates present. There were twenty delegates present. The next convention will be held in Portland. Edward Holman of Portland was elected delegate to the national convenient the delegates were driven around town, and were tendered a banquet at the Hotel Fife. To-morrow the visiting delegates will take a trip down the Sound as far as Seattle.

A alight fire occurred this morning in the southern part of the city, resulting in the destruction of a residence at the corner of Twenty-first and Jefferson streets; loss \$1400.

Olympia News Items.
OLYMPIA, Oct. 10.—A regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln-republican club was held last evening, during which addresses were made by Mozsrs. W. A Reynolds, N. S. Porter and L. J. Garver. A procinct meeting was also held, and Messrs. Herbert McMicken, M. A. Root and S. P. Wyman ware appointed a committee for Olympia precinct.

were appointed a commission of the telephone line from Gray's harbor and Mason county will reach this place about next Wednesday.

Mr. B. D. Mills, a prominent banker and real estate agent of Republican City. Neb, arrived yesterday, and having formed a favorable impression of this city, may possibly make his home here.

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Salem, Oct. 10.—In the supreme court today, the case of A. W. Lambert, appellant,
vs. Rose G. Lambert, respondent, appeal
from Multnomah, was argued and submitted; E. B. Williams attorney for appellant, W. L. Boise attorney for respondent.
Capt. W. W. Martin and J. M. Martin of
Salem leave to-motrow for Peoria, Ill.,
where they testify in the famous MartinWell case, to be heard before Judge Gresham
in the United States district court.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The Thetis Picks up an Abandoned Schooner.

THE CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS

They Discuss Sabbath-Bradking, Divorces and , the Chinese Excinsion Bill-Chinese Escape From a Steamer-Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-The whaling shooner Jane Grey, wrecked in the great gale at Point Barrow Aug. 3 last, was brought in port by Ensign T. G. Dowey of the revenue cutter Thetis yesterday. The schooner was picked up on the 13th of August about sixty miles northeast from Cape Barrow, lying on her beam ends to port. Slings were put un-der here acard when were righted to inities northeast from Cape Birrow, lying on her beam ends to port. Silngs were put under her and she was righted. A coffer dam, about ten feet high, was then built around her main latch and the water pumped out. She was then taken to Port Chreme, put in a seaworthy condition and brought to this port.

The Jane Gray was picked up dereliet by a United States vessel and now belongs to the government. To-day Ensign Dewey took his prize to the navy yard at Mare island.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

They Discuss Subbath Desceration, Divorce and the Scott Chinese Bill.

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BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The second day's session of the general ussountion of Congregational churches was called to order by Assistant Moderator Rev. George Morris at Alameda dis morning, with a large number of delegates and visitors present. The business of the morning session was to hear the reports of churches, all of which showed progress, and to discuss papers on the subject, "The Relation of the Church to Sabhath Descriation," read, by J. Hutchinson, Rev. G. H. Merrill and Rev. W. W. Madge.

Moderator W. C. Merrill presided at the afternoon session. Excellent papers on commitments of the Church to Church to Church to Church to Church to Sabhath Descriation," read, by J. Hutchinson, Rev. G. H. Merrill and Rev. W. W. Madge.

Moderator W. C. Merrill presided at the afternoon session. Excellent papers on "Simultaneous Missionary Meeting" were read by Rev. J. A. Cruzan, C. S. Valle and C. D. Barrows, Rev. Mr. Cruzan explained that the meeting meant a union of Congregationalists. Rev. Mr. Valle illustrated their benefits and Rev. Dr. Barrows argued their feasibility both in home and foreign hutsionary work. A statistical paper on the subject "Divorce? was read by Rev. J. B. Dwinel of Oxkland. Much discussion followed.

Rev. G. M. Dezter of Rio Vista created something of a commetion by submitting the following resolution, action uron which

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Resolved, That our oburches deprecate this act of congress as placing our nation on record among the nations of the world as a nation which does not regard in pleases as secred.

San Francisco Notes.

San Francisco Oct. 10.—The state board of trade 10-day received a communication from Ramesy. Dakota, politioning for aid for starving farmers in that locality. The pelition will be brought before a meeting of the executive committee next week, and it is then intended to present the matter to the Southorn Pacific management and arrange to convey to California all of the sufferers who will come. The officers of the board have already been assured that a cheap rate can be secured if the Union Pacific managers will co-operate.

The trial of Julian Porteil for the murder of his partner, John Melstutt, was resumed in court to-day. No new facts were brought out in evidence. The defense closely cross-examined the police officer who made the arrest.

From all accounts the weather on the coast of California for the last few days has been as rough as any eyer known. Capt. Graves of the steamer Point Arena, which arrived yesterday from Point Arena and neighboring ports, reports that the sea was very rough up north, and Capt. Plummer of the Gypsy says that down in Montercy bay the weather was the roughest he has ever seen. The four-masted ship Taamania arrived this morning from London after a passage of 149 days. September 12 she encountered a gale, seas from which carried a man away from the able three times, and broke away the binnacle. The compans and after parage of the cabin was flooded.

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of the cabin hatch were washed overboard, and the cabin was flooded.
Coal from Japan is gradually making a place for itself in the market. The third cargoe arrived last night.
The British ship Erato brought 1600 tons. The coal mines are near the port of Kobe.
W. S. Baldwin, Pacific coast agent of the Yanderbilt system, received a telegram today which stated Henry Monett general passenger agent of the New York Central & Hudson Biver railroad, died Tuesday, after an illness of three or four days.

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San Francisco Market Review.

San Francisco Oct. 10.—In general, trade has been quiet during the past week except fluctuations in the wheat market, which was very stiff Monday at \$1.65 for No. 1 shipping, but yesterday there was a break of 2½ cents in the open market and 5½ in options. The demand, which had been very good the previous day, also fell off. The course of the market during the past two days was an it-instration of the whole week. Flour was marked up fifteen cents per harrel, in sympathy with the excitoment in wheat. Exports of flour from this port this brop year amount to 150,675 barrels.

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Cheese has gone up half a cent per pound, and is in demand at the advance.
California eggs are dull at a decline, but fresh Easterns are taken rapidly at an advance, at from 23 cents to 25 cents per dozen.

Dealers report a steady inquiry for wool, at slowly hardening prices.
Canned salmon rules firm. Shipments last week were very heavy, but most of the stock was bought some time ago.
Shipments of canned firuits to England are also heavy.

Coal continues stiff. Steady demands keeps arrivals briskly moving out of first bands, and dealers still point, ominously to the future. The week's receipts are 2480 tons of foreign and 10,100 tons of coast. The strike in the Newcastle, N. S. W., mines still continues, with no signs of a settlement, Clearing house exchanges last week were \$20,32,892.

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Capt. Wallace Preparing an Appeal. Ban Francisco, Oct. 10.—Capt. Wallace, whose certificate as master of steam wessels was revoked by the local inspectors yesterday on account of his mismanagement of the City of Chester, just before she was run down by the Oceanic, is perfecting an appeal to Supervising Inspector Lubbock. He insists that the people in charge of the Oceanic were solely to blame. Capt. Lubbock will review the testimony. Shipmasters who claim to be familiar with the currents in and about Golden Gate think that Capt. Metcalfe of the Oceanic should have been lattle off as well as Capt. Wallace. He was cleared by Vice-Consul Mason, a friend of the British captains and the British shipmasters, who, it is said, knew little or noting a supervision at the entrance to this harbor.

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ing about navigation at the entrance to this harbor.

Capt. Wallace's appeal concerns only himberly, as by a recent order of Judge Hoffman of the federal courts, in the Julia explosion case, the relatives of the victims of the disaster and owners of freight can get nothing out of the company, but must secure damages, if any, out of the wreck. Their prospects, therefore, of getting, a cent in damages are nothing.

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SAR FRINCISCO, Oct. 10.—The British bark Minmyhive came into port from Newcasile yesterday afternoon, and early this morning lames Baines, one of the seamen's Union, asking for assistance. The patrolmen of the numon at once investigated the case. He found that Baines was a union man, and on the 15th of last month, while he was unable to work, he was set upon by Capt. Webster is not the sealer, the for three weeks, and is still in a very weak condition. Capt. Webster is not a menable to American law, and she only hope the salier, has of redresses through the British vice-ownen.

BAN KARMAN Lodge of Marron.

BAN KARMAN Dec. 10.—The passed indeed of Pres and Acotypied. Masses of California. State morning's mention, heart register the security is median. Heart register that Lecture 10th W. Shaciter. A partial re-

ort of the committee on grievances wad and discussed. The grand master ddress was debated and referred.

At the afternoon session the con mittee of crievances completed its report, and the resorts of the grand secretary and grand frenefiers were read, and the usual reference made. Thomas Laine of Santa Clura county, grand orator, delivered the annual oration, upon the condition of the order. Passistand Master Attisson of Sacramento was resented with a silver service, on behalf of this grand lodge. M. M. Estee, past grand master, made the presentation address, and Mr. Atkinson responded. The lodge adjourned till 40 o thock te-morrow, when the annual election of officers uccurs.

But Little Progress Made in the Running of Cars.

THE STRIKERS IN A RIOTOUS MOOD

A Conference Held, in the Mayor's Office, bu Ropes of a Settlement Are Dispolled at a Late Bour-More Trouble Feared.

and Center streets four rails were torn up and laid crosswise on the track. The same thing was done, at Center and Sedgwick streets. The company put a force of fifty laborers on the street and cleared away the debris and relativithe tracks. Cars were run out and made a rip down town without theing interfered with, but on the return trip at Center street the line was found so obstructed that it was decided to go up Clybourne avenue. In anticipation of a renewal of troubles large force of new men were sworn in this morning as special officers. Flood Seriously 11 in Germany.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.— A cablegram has been received by James L. Flood, son of the millionaire, James C. Flood, to the effect that the lutter had a relapse this morning at Heidelberg, Germany, where he has been under treatment for the past few weeks. The second hablegram stated that the attack was not so bad as at first thought, and that Mr. Flood's condition is not dangerous. The frouble is understood to be-severe choking attacks, caused by an affection of the heart.

The first trouble of the day on the West side occurred this afternoon. When a man named Gubbins who drove one of the cars

A Floater in the Bay.

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San Francisco, Oct. 10.—The body of a sallor was found floating in the bay near dur I this forenoon by A. W. Larsun. She deceased must have been in the water for a long time, as the body is hadly decomposed. In the pockets were found a jack knife and pipe. It is believed from his dress that the deceased was encountered. The Nevada Bank.

Bak Flantisco, Oct. 10.—Stockholders of
the bank of Sevada held their an and meeting this merning. The capital stock of
\$3,000,000 was fully represented. After disposing of the regular order of business, the
following board of directors was elected for
the ensuing year: James L. Flood, A. B.
Davis, James G. Pair, John W. Mackay and
John P. Bigelow. James G. Pair was reelected president.

A Boy-Murderer on Frial.

SAN Direct, Oct. 10.—Pedro Yunnes, the floyeur old Maxican boy who murdered Station Agent Stevenson at Giam s, on the Jesert, last July, is on trial in the superforourt. Seve-ai winnesses were examined this morning, but all the evidence was circumstantial. The prisoner, who previously admitted his guilt, now denies committing the crime. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Congressman Charles N. Felton was at the republican state tentral committee rooms this afternoon. He comes direct from Washington and is in an enthusiastic frame of mind concerning the political situation in the East, which he reparts as indicative of the election of Harr son and Morton.

Gilhor, Oct. 10.—This morning just before the down freight reached here it broke in
two, but the engineer did not know it, and
soon after the engine and front section had
stopped the rear portion crashed into it, and
several cars were wrecked. Four or five of
the crew were injured, the fireman quite
severely.

A SETTLEMENT PROBABLE. woman's Foreign missionary Society.
Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held a mass meeting to-day, and voted to form a Pacific coast branch, including within its boundaries California, Arksona and Nevada, with head-quarters at Los Angeles.

SAN FARNISCO, Oct. 10.—The United States man-of-war Vandalia, which is the flag ship of the Pacific squadron, came into port this afternoon under sail and anchored in the stream. She is from Honolulu and came here for repairs.

San Francisco Democrats-San Francisco Oct. 10.—At a mass meet-ing to-night at the Metropolitan hall the committee of the democratic municipal nominating convention submitted a lengthy platform which was adopted with hardly a dissenting vote. A. Hanter Commits Suicide.

NAFA, Oct. 10.—George Davis aged 30, living near Monticello, while hunting yesterday with a companion, put the gun to his head and discharged it. He was killed instantly. He several times had threatened suicide.

Fast Freight Train Wrecked.

DAGUETT, Cal., Opt. 10.—Yestarday evening the cast-bound fast freight of the Atlantic & Pas for allroad of fifteen cars, was wrecked near Ashill by the raits spreading. The overland passenger trains were idelayed twelve hours.

Life Imprisonment-

REDDING, Oct. 10.—Les Sykes, charged with killing George Henderson 1 year ago, while attempting to stop a stare, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

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Walla Walla Oct. 10.—It is believed that a large amount of opium has, at various times, been sunaggied into Walla Walla. Deputy Collector Malkey of the Puget sound district is here, and assisted by the city marshal will make a thorough search for unstamped op um. It is believed considerable will be found, as a nearch has not been made for three years.

One hundred and twenty-seven cash land patents have just been received a: the local land office.

It is learned that Frank Scott, who mysteriously disappeared Saturday, leading to a suspicion of foul play was heavily in debt, and it is now thought probable that he has skipped the country.

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The Wallula Island Empire has suspended publication, and was sold at constable sale Saturday, to satisfy a judgment for wages due C. R. Wikinson, a printer.

An American Surdered at Sonora.

Nogaliza, Aria, Oct. 10.—The dead body of John P. McCartney was found on the road-side last Monday, near Santa Ana, Sonora. Deceased was forenan on the dan Rafael cattle ranch, near here, owned by Hon. Brewster Cameron, and had gone to Sonora to buy saddle horses. News received here states that he committed suicide, but his friends here insist that he was murdered and robbed. He had a large sum of money when he left here, about two weeks ago, and it is supposed he was killed for his money. The friends of the dead man will make a vigorous effort to have the affair investigated by the Mexican authorities.

Secret Treaty Between Russia and Corea.
Losnow, Oct. 10.—A dispatch from Shanghai to the Kandard says: It is alleged here a secret treaty has been signed by Russia and Corea, which decree gives extensive privileges to Russia, traders and recidents in Corea and the establishmant of ar exclusively Russian port at Funci. The Grand Duke Akennidar recently had a cordial interview with the king of Corea.

What is more attractive then a petity face with freen, bright complexion? For it are Personite via the Northern Parise Railross. Office

THE STRIKE GOES ON

Annual election of officers occurs.

Y. M. C. A. Annual Convention.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—A large mamber of delegates to the eighth annual convention in the Young Men's Christian Association, which opener this exenting at Freeno, left for that place yesterday. To-day's session will continue over Sunday, a secretaries conference heing held on Monday offlowing. The growth and general prosperity of the association in this state since 1881 is said to have been remarkable. In several towns local societies either own or are now erecting their own buildings. Local towns to a second to the same purpose are also owned in Los Angeles, San Diego, Riversida, Passadona, Santa Cruz. Oakland, Sacrameato, Ventura and San Jose. The free employment agency of the society continues to do much good work.

Chinese Escape From the Steamers. CHITAGO, Oct. 16.—The strike of the stree-or men in the north and west divisions con-tinues, with no indications of a speedy set-dement. During the night some of the dement. During the night sonic of the marks in the sympathete districts of the north division were obstructed by being littled with all sorts of household refuse, and such other movable things as came to hand. A few cars were min out in this division, take usual accomposiment of jeers. No attempt has been made as yet to run cars in the west division. Appearances indicate that the company will not make any general-flort for the resumption of traffic until matters are quieted down somewhat. The strikers in this division, who have been throughtwo or three successful strikes, exhibit an unglier disposition than those of the north side. They declare that cars will not be permitted to run, and that if an attempt is made they will be tumbled into the ditch. The tracks of denter street in the north division presented a peculiar sight, this morning. For almite or more they were covered with paying stones and every other kind of debris obtainable. This was done during the night. This morning men, and boys were again at work on Cester street, near Orchard, under the very noses of the police, and carbing stones were piled on the tracks. The officers merely laughed at the work of herricading. At Halstead and Center streets, four runls were form up thing was done at Center and Sedgwick streets. The commany put a force of fifty Chinese Escape From the Bicamers.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—When the Chinese on the stenner Australia heard that the exclusion act had been passed they took the law into their own hands and stepped over the steamer's stern.

The Zealandia is on the Hunter's Point dry dock, Lee Chinese had certificates and they were careful to bring them sshore with them. These certificates can readily be sold in Bonolulu or Hong Kong in case the federal course hold that certificate Celestials can return to America. The captains of these steamers' will be arrested for all owing the men to escape.

Flood Seriously III in Garmany.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—A cablegram has

THE FIRST TROUBLE.

named Gubbins, who drove one of the cars yesterday drove out of the Western avenue barns, the strikers stopped him, out a shot from his revolver senttered them. Three times he was stopped, and only succeeded in getting by by initulging in a lively fusilade. Nobody was hurt.

A samious mior.

An attempt to run a car on the west side this afternoon resulted in a serious rior. As the car was pulled out of the Western avenue burns, guarded by half a dozen policemen, headed by Capt. Aldrich, the crowd stood twenty deep on both sides of the car, and the police were arranged on the inside of these walls of frantic men. A stone crashed through the window before the car had proceeded. Iwenty ject. At the second shower through the window before the car had pro-ceeded, thenty iect. At the second shower of stores a brick struck the driver on the temple. Capt. Addrich was hit and his saily cut open. The ear advanced to the intersec-tion of Madison street, and there the police caught a striker in the act of throwing a stone. The min was arrested, but in less than a minute one hundred strikers had piled on the polipeman and rescued the pris-oner.

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The car now turned the corner and started dowr. Madison street. The inturiated mob followed, throwing stones. At Leavitt street the mob rushed out to the street and boarded the car, attempting to drag the driver from his position. A patrol wagon-load of police rode both in front and behind the car. They dismonnted and charged on the drowd. This time the maddened strikers held their own and threw stones at the policemen. One man struck Lieut. Shea and the officer pulling his revolver fired but his builet missed and the strikers scattered in every direction.

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A conference took place in the mayor's office this afternoon, which was attended by his honor and committees of the strikers of the north and west divisions. It lasted six hours. It is understood that they had made certain concessions based on contingencies, probably the approval of their associations and the acceptance of President Yerkes. Steps were taken to convene immediately a general meeting of the strikers.

Just before midnight Eresidont Yerkes entered the mayor's office, and a few anoments later a committee of twenty-one, representing all the atrikers, appeared and were admitted. The committee was armed with full power to astile the strike. This authority had been conferred upon them by a general meeting of the strikers, which went into seasion office the early conference—the the mayor was ended. It was though at midnight, in best informed circles, eat the strike would be at an end before—tight, the chief agent in bringing it about being the threatof a general strike on syndicate lines in cities of the East.

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CHICAGO, OCC.: 11.—It was in the small hours when the conference adjourned. There had been no agreement, and the night's work was worse than fruitless. The report that President Yerkes had gone to the Mayor's office at midnight was stroneous. Mayor Roche, before the midnight conference, had spent several hours with Mr. Yerkes at the Union League Club, presumably labaring to or the monager conference, had open several hours with Mr. Yerkes at the Union League Glub, presumably laboring to bring the magnate to a compromise. Mr. Yerkes however, was utterly unbending. The test he would do would be to reinstate the west side men in a body, if they would resume work immediately. What the nature of Mayor Roche's subsequent talk with the committee was lat'the midnight meeting can perhaps be guessed from a measage that Luke Coyne, president of the West Side Carmen's Association, sent to the ball where the men were waiting expecting news of the compromise. The message was: "Tell the mon to go home and be at the barus in the monting; that no care will go out."

Chief of Police Hubbard was asked what would be done by the authorities. He said: "We shall meet force with force, and the care will be rup. The peace will be maintained if it is necessary to bring out cannon."

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Jack McAulife Whips Billy Dacey in Eleven Flores Rounds.

Dover, N.J., Oct. 10.—The light weight, championship battle between Jack McAuliffe and Hilly Daccy, for the Police Gazette diamond bett, took place this morning in a barn. After eleven flerce and desperate rounds, lasting 42 minutes and 40 seconds, McAuliffe knocked his man out by a terrific left-banded blew on the stomach, winning the battle. Daccy was completely overmatched from the start, but made a fair showing. McAuliffe gained first blood in the second round by one of his terrific left-handed stanshers on Daccy's nose. He did most of the leading, and his repeated rushes were ideo much for Paccy to stop, He repeatedly sent his left at Daccy's face with terrible force, the latter ducking in a vain stempt to get away. McAuliffe would then upper cut him unmercifully. Daccy landed some savage right-handed wingers on McAuliffe's jaw, and in the sixth round crimson was trickling from McAuliffe's nose, from the visitation of Daccy's left. Not more than fifty of the most select sporting men witnessed the contast.

WESTERN UNION.

The Annual Statement Shows the Net
Estraings to be \$5,070,572.

New York, Oct. 10.—The annual meeting of the Western Union Telegraph. Company was held to-day. The only change is in the hoard of directors by the substitution of fleery M. Fingler for A. H. Younest. The report for the year ending June 30, 1888, shows the gross earnings to be \$19,711,164; expenses, \$14,640,662; net earnings, \$6,070,572; payments on dividend, interest and sinking fund account, \$4,674,278; surplus, \$490,284.

A COLLISION AT SEA. Fishing Schooner Sunk and Her Crew of Twenty Drowned.

Naw Your, Oct. 10.—The National line steamer Queen, which arrived to-dilly from Bug and, is reported to have collided, with the fatting amount Magchine on the 5th list. To be delid that transfer machines are all these colliders over the state of the best transfer personners. coliticion compand at 8 o'clock A. M.

Friday, during a fog. off the banks of New-condland. The Queen struck the adeline Valley Railroad.

griday, during a 70g, on the table adeline midships, cutting her in two, and sinking her in two, and sinking her in two, and sinking her immediately. The captain, first and second mates and the steward on the fiching chooner were rescued after they had been in the water nearly an hour. The rest of he crew, numbering twenty, were lost. The Queen lost her howspirt and foremast. The Queen lost her howspirt and foremast. The Addeline was a Franch fishing schooner.

The Made line was a two-masted fishing mack of 45t ions register, from Granville, in the gutf of 8t Malo, France. Everyone and beard was a native of France.

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QUINCY, Oct. 16. The freworks grand dand, containing 4500 people, collapsed this venue. Meny persons were injured. The number of persons hurt will reach 120, one of whom will die. An annual festival, inown as the increments display, was the occasion for the gathering.

There were probably nearly 6000 people on the grand stand to witness the fireworks exibition. Scarsely liad the first rocket been fired whim the supports of the west end of the structure gave may and eight hundred feet of seats collapsed. The electric lights went out, and the larkness addas to the terrors of the scene. Fully 500 persons were injured, but 150 will cover all who were at all seriously wounded. Among the injured are Mrs. Henry Van Taueing, son and daughter, of los Angeles, Cal., who received had bruises. It is not thought that their injuries are likely to result arous y, however.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

New York Bears Caught by a Rapid Advance-A Break Near the Close.

New York, Oct. O.—On the wheat market the Mail and Express says: The feeling before the opening was that wheat was going to \$1 straight. The first sale after the going sounded was \$1 11% for December, a break of 2%c, and the next \$1 10%. The hears were aught themselves. The old buil clique had orders in the market to take all the wheat offering, and sent out numerous buil points. The firm hand of the buils and the buil points soon caused a vigorous rush to cover. The market was bare of wheat and prices advanced 4 to 4%c after 1 P. M., with the fild Chicago & Northwestern clique till in control, breaking rapidly toward the close.

BRIED FRUITS.

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A Proposition to Dispose of Them in the East by the Auction Plan.
Chicago, Oct. 10.—John T. Cutting, general manager of the California Dried Fruit Association, s in the city for the purpose of arranging with deares here for the sale of California d-ried, fruits by auction, on the same plan as pursued this season with green fruits. He says from his talk so far he believes the movement will be successful. He intends to establish agencies in New York and Boston also.

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Railway Time Convention.

New York, Oct. 10—The general railway time convention was in session to-day. Eighty companies were represented. The matter of car allow thee, per dlem or mileage rate, was actied on a mixed plan and referred to a committee to arrange details. The committee on uniform train rules reported that many roads have adopted the standard code recommended by the convention, and it was likely that a majority would work under the plan before January 1. The convention adjourned to the second Wednesday in April next, in this city, when the general eleution of officers will be held.

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Adams Express Company Reaching Out.

New York, Oct. 10.—It was officially announced to-day that the Adams Express Company hat governed a contract for a term of lears for express facilities over the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul road, now occupied by the Un ted States Express Company entrance to the south of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Normana and Dakota. This move is in pursulace of the policy of the Adams company to extend its service to the extreme northwest and California.

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NEW YORN Oct. 19.—Thomas Barry, until
recently a member of the executive board,
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Union to-night, severely criticising Mr.
Powderly and charging the present board
with uncless expenditures of money and
reckless, mismanajoment of the affairs of
the order, which resulted in cutting the
membership down two-thirds.

The Union Voterans.

Pressure, Oct. 10.—The Union Veterans' national encampment today elected the following officers: Commander-in-chief, Robert Acton, Washington, D. G.; first deputy commander, Robert A. Frederick, Topeka, Kan.; second deputy, H. MoGowan, Titus-ville, Pa.; surgeon general, Dr. W. H. Smith of St. Clair, Mich. A Trusted Han Turns Embessier.

Paresson, N. J., Oct. 10.—James B.
Caunce, for twenty years the trusted bookReeper of the Dotphin Silk Manufacturing
Company, this city, and for a long time
treasurer of he St Paul Episcopal church,
is an embezzier to the amount of \$10,000.

Five fload Sculling Contest.

New York, Oct. 10.—In the road sculling contest at mid night the score was as follows:
Gaudaur 316, Su ser. 268, Ross 310, Fast 103,
Conley 239, Plaisted 306, McKsy 299, Hamm 254, Largin 253, O'Connor 188, Lee 227, Tecmer 165.

Yellow Fever Report.

JACKSDETILLS, Fla., Oct. 10.—The day has been very com and it has rained incessantly since S A. M. Official bulletin: New cases, 63; deaths, 3. Total cases to date, 3382; total deaths, 302. American Federation of Labor

Prirsburg, Oct. 10.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a call for the annual convention to be held at lit. Louis on Tuesday, December 11. Bedelf Indicted.

New York, Oct. 10.—James E. Bedell, the law clerk who swindled clients of his employers by forging mortgages, was to-day indicted for forgery in the first degree.

No American Party Ticket in New York.

ALBARY, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The state convention of the American party after much discussion decided it would be tuwise to place a state ticket: a the field this year. ficath of a Post-SPRAGUEVILE Penn., Oct. 10. - John Savge, the poet died ast night at Laurolside.

DECATUR, A a., Oct. 10.—Four new cases of yellow fever. No deaths.

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Military and Naval Maneuvers.

Haller, Get. 12.—The naval and military maneuvers to-day attracted great attention. Their object was to find whether an enemy attacking from the sea would have a chance of capturing the city. The attacking war ships were the Comus, P.elades, Canada and Ready, while the electuse was composed of the West Riding, regiment, Royal artillery, Royal ongineers; locs. militar forces, Einty-third rifles, Hixty-sixth rusileers and garrison artillery. The war stip Wrangler assisted in the defense of the harbor. The fingship Bellerophon did not take part. The attacking party was victorious.

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TWO EXCURSION TRAINS WEECKED

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POTTEVILLE, Pa., Oct. 10 -- Information POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 10.—Informatic reached this city to-night of a terrible action of the Lehigh Valley railroad, at Mud Run, the first station above Penn Huven. A grand parade of Catheid societies took place at Huzelton to-day, and a large excursion was run from William barre for the occasion, composed of lodge, hands, and sightseers from Wilkesbare, Nanticoke and other points along the line. The excursion train was run in two sections, and upon their return trip to-night, the ray section run into the forward section at 100 Run, about 9 o'clock, with disastrous results. Several cars of the forward section were telescoped, and forty persons were killed out right and about an equal number injured, many of them probably fatally.

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The late hour at which the socident occurred, the remote and isolated locality of the scene, and the reticence of the railrod of people, combine to render the obtainment of details extremely difficult. It is impossible to ascertain the names or residences of any of the victims but their number is stated above with conveximate accurracy. above with approximate accuracy, WORSE THAN FIRST BEPORTED.

The Most Appalling Disaster That Been

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Happened in That Section.

Wilkerbakhe. Pa., Oct. II.—The accident on the Lebigh Valley road at Mid Run, mass Penn Haven, is beyond a question the most awful disaster that ever bappened in this portion of the state. Though no details can be learned, there is no details can be learned, there is no details can be learned, there is no doubt that the number of killed will reach nearly eighty and the injured nearly doubt that number. The trains were excursion, trains, returning from a celebration at flexible cities, the annual parade of Catholic teasurements of the Scranton-dicess. Thousands of people went down to Hazelton from towns of Luzerne and Lackawams, counties. Seven trains, with cars filled to the doors, passed through White Haven this morning, taking the old route by the Pennsylvania.

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On the return, the first train left Hazelbon about 5 P. M.. and the others followed as rapidly as it was deemed safe. The first three sections came through without accident, the disaster shappening to the fourth and fifth sections. For some reason, not explained, the fourth section was standing on the track near the little station of Mind Run, fire milest below White Haven, when the fifth section shot around a curve close behind, and crashed into it. Care were smashed and broken, and hurded off the track. The readiles close to the Lehigh river, a steep enshahment sixty feet high running down to the water. Several of the cars rolled down this, and others were crushed against a cast on the other kide.

At 1 o'clock this morning reports about the accident are still very conflicting. It is known, however, from dispatches received at the depot, that the accident is quite as bad as at first reported, and that at least thirty or more are killed. Nothing officially can be obtained from the company's office which is closed to reporters and others. One train has been started from the company's office which is closed to reporters and others. One train has been started from the company's office which is crossed to reporters and others. One train has been started from the wreck, and it is expected to arrive here about 4 o'clock this morning. Most of the injured are said to be from Scranton and Lackawanna countries.

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Arrangements have been made to admit the injured to Wilkesbarre hospital. It is impossible to get details until the first sec-tion of the train comes, which will not be until 3 o'clock or later. The train is carry-ing the wounded.

THE TRAIN ARRIVES.

The Prevailing Excitement Prevents the Collection of Definite News. The Prevailing Excitement Prevents the Collection of Definite News.

Wilkesbargs, Oct. 11.—The train reached here at 4 o'clock, but it is impossible to learn how many were killed. Among those reported dead are the following: F. Muhlern, J. Conaby, R. Powell and wile and a boy named Ratchford, all of Minockana Horn and the Ary Ellen Griteve, William Noon, Annie Hart, Mary Anne Cannon and Kate Kennedy, of Hyde Park; Mike Molity of Belleville, John M. Coleman and two sons, of Seranton; Miss Kate Featherstone, Barney Meigan and two daughters. Thomas Reddy, Mike Tyrell, Tom Dubignath Chemistry, Miss Callana, Mary Connor, M. Gibson, Richard Powell, Harry Burke and Mike R. Minn, of Leaker wanna county.

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It is reported that twenty boys, Faths Matthew Cadets, are also among the killed From seventy to one hundred are reported injured. It is impossible to get further periodical at this hour, as the greatest excited ment prevails,

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HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—The only news received here has been chizatined from the their graph operator at White Hayen, but it is impossible to get any correct list of the names at this time, owing to the confusions and excitement. It was section 5 of the and excitement, it was section for the and excitement and the section for the section of the section out for protection. A flagman was put out for protection, but the engineer oscotion No. 5 did not see his signals it seems. The bodies of four children were taken from under the engine immediately after the wreck and the other occupants of the early had to be cut out through the roof and sides.

An Apt Scholar



"Young man, what was that you passed mader the seat?"
"Flease, sir, Willie's got a awful sick headache, and I just went out and got him a bottleof joy's vegetable sarasparille."
Mrs. M. Fowler of 327 Ellis street, San Francisco, writes: "I had tried so many prescriptions, to no purpose, that I had come to beliave
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WAS MAJOR POST CORRECT?

Mr. Thompson Beiterates What He Said of the Early Completion of the Locks.

Major Handbury Holds That it Will Require Sev eral Appropriations to Make Them Useful to Commerce-Congress Memorialised

The Columbia Waterway Association re-sumed its labors in the board of trade room at 10 Å M yesterday and after a session of over an hour during which memorials to congress and the Oregon legislature were adopted and other business transacted, ad

adopted and other business transacted, ad jour red sine die at 11 1, o clock.

It rests with the executive committee to maine the time and place for holding the next convention. Many of the delegates favor Fortland in fact this city was the out-place mentioned when the surject came up for consideration Fuesday but the Portland delegates favor a liber il distribution of the holding of the season so that the the holding of the session so that the principal towns interested may have a chance at it

Immediately upon reassembling the consecution. President Smith announced the standing committees for the coming year. Freely the substitution of D. P. Thompson to M. Ceorge is chairman of the committee on progress and necessities Mr. George having taken Mr. Thompson splace on the committee on memorials and resolutions there is no change in the jersonical of the committees which are appended.

Executive—J. F. Haltoran chairman Astoria A. McMillister The Dulies W. D. Dunels Van court. D. McAcc. Jordand F. S. Diment Walls Wills.

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TWO MORE DELEGATES The credentials computtee filed a supply mental report entiting E P Cadwell and David Murray of the Eilensburg W T board of trade to seats and votes in the con

vention

These gentlemen were on hand Tuesday
but for some reason for which they are "e
sponsible, they falled to present their cre
dentials They did not attend yesterday s

THE ESGINEERS ASSISTANCE

This done, Secretary Brewster read the following resolution and offered it for passinge Moved, that this association hopes to be aristed by the engineer corps of this district, and that the afforts of the said engineer corps in behalf of the object in hand—an open river—be invoked trusting that their official efforts may be piled in the interests of the common public necessity "It seems to me" "said E B McFarland, of The Dulles, after MrB Brewster had read this production two or three times, "that this resolution implies that the gentiemen of the engineer corps have not been doing their duty, as if we doubted that they are doing their work, as if we were asking them to assist in work to do which they are employed.

Mr Brewster denied that he was impelled Mr Brewster denied that he was impelled by any such motive. 'The idea is not to ask them pleadingly, he explained. 'We must admit that the engineers can officially pur-sue a red tape policy while outside of their official capacity they can do a great deal of good if requested by the public. It is the duty of the association to ask them to take a special interest in our interests our pro-pects and our prosperity.

H P Ishaes of Walla Walla thought the resolution could be better worded and ad vised that the engineers be requested to push work with all possible rapidity.
Said E D Mckee We have no right to ask any man to do his duty that is the first consideration. Again, we have asked the legislature for aid. I hope the gentleman will defer the resolution.

W P Gray—If we are going to ask the engineer corps to exercise more alignment of the wild which would be better than to write a letter to them and congress. DISCUSSED PRO AND LON

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D P Thompson then came to the resour "As I understand it he said the resour then proposes the speedy pro-ceution of work and it that is the case it is emmently proper it urges the ungineers to go further than their prescribed duty in the interest of the country.

That's just my idea echoed the secretary

DELAY AT THE JETTL

That the community is anxious for the prosecution of these government works there is no doubt, said J Q A Bowley of As is no doubt, said J Q A Bowley of Astoria For the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia \$.00.000 has been appropriated and at the rate money has been spent on this work the past summer it will require ten years to exhaust the available funds. It costs \$10 in foot to build the jetty and \$300 test have been added the past year requiring an outlay of \$45.000 Contracts have been made for \$6000 tons of rock at 70 centation, but only 25.000 tons have been delivered. That makes an expenditure of \$42.500 all told. Who is to bianne for this? Lack of funds is not the cause. Every contractor who has undertaken to supply the jetty with stone has failed.

NECESSITY OF A RAILROAD

Mr Thompson made a few explanator, re marks in defense of the engineer depart-ment. He said

ment He said

The engineers here receive orders from
Washington to let contracts to the lowest
bidder, and they do the best they can Stone
is delivered on the government dock at fort
Stevens by boat, and it is a difficult matter

Capt Powell of the engineer corps until lately stationed here favored the building of a railroad from Fert Stevens to Astoria or to wherever stone could be obtained, to facilitate progress, but his suggestions do not seem to have been favorably received at Washington

REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE Hollon Parker of the committee on memorials and resolutions, agreed, if Mr Brews stor would withdraw his resolution, to embody the substance of it in the report of the

committee
'I cannot help but think this an important matter said Mr Brewster We cannot hoje to open this river unaided'
The document was referred to the committee which tacked Secretary Brewster s ideas on the end of the fourth paragraph, and submitted the following report

CONGRESS MEMORIALIZED

To Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States and House of Representatives of the United States and the fourth of the States of the United States of the Court of the Materway Association, we again respectfully direct your attention to the needs of the growing commerce of this section.

Composed as this body is, of the boards of trade, site, of the various cities and towns of the growing country drained by the Columbia river and its tributaries, an expression of our needs is manifestly the voice of a large population labor log under disadvantages that it is within your power to remove.

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PAST FAVORS ACKNOWLEDGED

We are not untitudial of the sid accorded us in accent congresses. The appropriations so made shave been applied in furthering the work of removing the natural obstructions in the course of pur great waterway, but progress is necessarily allow while the requirements of our people are waterly greater.

We take occasion here to acknowledge the effective of the progress of the effective of the progression of the effective of

while the requirements by our people as a fearly greater scion here to acknowledge the effect efforts of our congressional delegation and our friends in 1 pth homes who with appreciation importantly a furthered the necessary work of affording adquate outlet to the product of the life the forest and the mine, and aided the proper development of this country and we also here parpease our thanks to the United States qualifiers of this district who have charge of the fiver improvements for the contestes hereby fore extended and urge them so far as they may further to three themselves in the pheaty completion of the improvements under their charge. INAD QUATE MEANS

The present when so it remportation are wholly inadequate to the traffic, even at the enormous cases gained by the company having the sole means of transportation along the efver bank. At the present time there is a repetition on a larger scale of that which course every year, and the rest wheat crop of 1888 in value seeks an outlet to the watch wheat crop of 1888 in value seeks an outlet to Test wheat crop of 1888 in variations of the light wheat crop of 1888 in variation in parts of which a wheat yield of lifty bushels to the mast is first encommon, is yearly becoming more

populous and wealthy, at a rate not exceeded in any other section of the country and the commer cial demands keep pace with its growth.

APPROPRIATIONS USES.

We arge the appropriations recommended by the local government espineer for the completion of the great work at the most local the column has river and at the Casadae locks, and for the deepening of the river and its tributaries generally where works are siredy in progress and as it has been demonstrated by experiments made that the Columbia civer can be successfully naive gaid between the mouth of Suske river and the confluence of the Okanegan at favorable stages, we therefore say for fiberal appropriations for the improvement of Priest rapids, calinet rapids and Rock Island rapids.

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RECOMMENDATIONS REAFFIRMED

With the informat on at present before us we rendra our recommendation to congress in our least memorial looking to the construction of a boat railway at the Dalles and Cellio Falls yet, inasmuch as a commission of engineers has been subnorized fully to report to congress all obtain able data concerning the best avetem of opening the river at that point to navigation and such report will be made soon, we carnestly urge upon concerning the most practicable method of securing the rate of we have in view, manufly an open and fracter whether it be up beat railway open and and locks, or by any other practicable method

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No one seeming to have anything to say or objections to make ax Goy Moody moved to adopt the report and Benton Killin sec onded the idea The motion being put was carried unant THE KILLIN BILL

BS Huntington then reported that the commutes had not had time to draft a bill providing for a standard gauge railway around The Dalle- for presentation to the legislature as required by the Killin resolution, but if the committee was a permanent one as he had an impression plenty of time remained to take the proper action

The chair assured him that his committee was a standing one

ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP Secretary Brewster's next move was to read the credentials of Capt G Reed, as del egate from the Northwest Masters & Pilots

Association
Capt Reed was declared a member of the convention, and made a short address, affirming that the masters and pilots were deeply interested in the improvement of the tiver.
Capt Miles Bell and Capt G W Wood of the Masters & Pilots' Association were also admitted as delegates and the association.

and namers of Pilots' Association were also admitted as delegates and the association was declared a part of the Waterway Association Mr Huntington took occasion to correct what he termed a wrong impression which has gone forth reluave to when the Cascade

locks would be completed so that boats could pass through at certain seasons of the year. He said.

After Tue-day's session myself and other delegates to the convention called on United States Engineer Maj. Handbury who kave us a full explanation of the situation at the Cascades.

It is not true that with the disposition of It is not true that with the disposition of the present appropriation or four or five prospect ve appropriations that the locks will be ready for the passage of bouls and the locks will not be ready for a number of years. May Handbury said he knew that information had been spread relative to the early completion of the locks, yet it was not true.

PERHAPS NOT THE 1912 At the rate of a \$100,000 appropriation alloted us it will be twenty four vears yet

tofore the locks will be opened to naviga too. If every congress gives us \$500 000 av the last one did t will still be five or six years before the locks will be finished, there fore the necessity of a portage railway is opparent." This brought Mr Thompson to the floor

This brought Mr Thompson to the fluor and he riade a few emphaltic remarks. I was on the ground with the commission of enginers and received my information from Maj. Post, right at the locks 'he said. I am justime that he told me that it could be done with this appropriation, and another tigener whose name has slipped my memory heard what he said and appeared to estimate.

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I urther than this, May Post told me emplanteally that May Handbury bud been in formed at this plan and he explained the etire matter so that it was very clear to me to be sure he told me that the locks would not be entirely Rinshed for many years but he said that the present appropriation will complete them so that boats will be able to pass through except at extreme high water MR THOMPSON REITERATES

This impression of the early completion has gone abroad on what I have said I have made this statement before the hoard of has gone abroad on what I have said. I have made this statement before the board of trade I made it in this convention yesterday and I refterate it now In addition Maj Post told me that the engineers are in favor of this plan, and that when they returned to Washington they would perfect plans for its consummation."

Mr. Thumpson was your conventional.

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Mr Thompson was very earnest in what
be said and his remarks seemed to convuce
the delegates as be cited very good author

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Mr Huntungton added that Mal Hand
bury had informed him that detailed planfor spending the appropriation had been
perfected but there would be no water for
many years

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Bullon Killin officed the following resolution which went through in a nurry

Essoluted That the secretary of this association be requested to send as soon as practicable to each member elector to the legislature of the territory Washington and preduction of the property of the secretary of the secretary of some immediate action to the necessity of some immediate action to their part in regard to improvements of the Columbia and its principal ributances.

MUNOIL BUSINESS On motion of Huntington 1500 copies of the On motion of Entingent Excepts of the proceedings were ordered printed

Mr McFarland proposed a vote of thanks to the Fortland bourd of trade for its hospitality and it was curried unanumously

BRERETARY DREWSTER RETURNS THANKS

In the midst of the motion to adjourn bec retary Brewster announced that he desired to return thanks to the Oregon delegation in congress for favors extended, so he offered the following resolution which he read

the following resolution which he read Resolved That this association heartily tender to Sino ora Mitchell and Dolph and our worth; representative Huger Hormann thanks, and to the delegated which has been a superior to the bold of the first working up the appropriation allowed for its improvement of the following river, and to there the association fully realizes that itself of the propular depends of the protection in the superior of the following river, and to the interests have been extracted in Schol of the popular demands of the public.

MR. KILLIN HAS NO OBJECTION Well, if the gentleman wants to return thanks, I guess there will be no objection said Mr Killip, smilingly, as he cocked his feet on a chair

Bu I want you to back me up," said the

secretary
The resolution as originally offered did not includy the delegates of Washington and Idaho territories, and some one inquired the

WHAT VOORHEES HAS NOT DONE Mr Brewster was not allow about giving the reason He said "Delegate Voorhees has never done anything for us, and therefore I never done anything for us, and uncounter the have given oradis only to those who deserve it. This thing of holding an office and doing nothing is no go "

Mr McKee asked for a second reading of the resolution, saying "I have got the reso-

speech [Laughter]
Mr Brewster cleared his throat adjusted his eye glastes and compiled. When he had real the thanks to Binger Hermann he caused a ripple of laughter by sallying "Of course I am an Oregon man while I am here."
The resolution was then adopted. Attention was again called to the fact that the board of trade desired the names and ad dresses of all delegates, as it intended that they should be put to no expense while at tending the convention.

Entries of cattle horses and high-for the show of the Fat Stock Association continuate pour in and Mr R Scott was looking around yesterday for lumber to brint some idditional sheds. Messrs Ladd & Reed have entered two herds of shorthorns two fat tows four fit steers, and some Leicester and Cotswoods sheep.

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our There will be a fine display of stock, and he only trouble is to find accommodation

CLEARING THE SIDEWALES -Chief of Police CLEARING THE SIDEWALES—Chief of Polic C Partish is making war on those who pin-goods and boxes on the sidewalks thus ob-structing them. Yesterday Policemen Hari-and Mil er were detailed to notify all viola-tors of the city ordinance bearing on the topic that they must clean the sidewalks or suffer possecution. They put in their time principally on First and Third streets and will soon make an official visit to Front street

AWAY THEY WEST -A team of horses at tached to a light wagon took a lively dash downFourth street about 4 30 P M yesterday count our th street about 4 30 P M yesterday and, between A and B streets, collided with a load of stone throwing one of the horses to the ground with a broken shoulder blade. The cause of the ranaway was the culpable neglect of the driver in leaving the beam unbuched. He refused to give his name and no one seemed to know him.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION -Two fellows who Asserts on Steph ion—Two fellows who gave their names as I I Morgan and Jackerty were arrested by Poteeman hash last night. They are supposed to be wanted at the police station that two men insulted a woman in a street car on the east side, and beat the driver of the car for expostniating with them. Morgan and Gray were arrested on suspicion.

NEW PAPER AT TACOMA -- Printers 'rom the Globe Publishing Company of Tacoins and we newspaper project in that city were in Port newspaper project in that city were in Port land yesterday purchasing a plant with which to print the Globe which will be straight out republican journal. The man ager of the new paper is to be A. P. C. Wilson who has heretofore been manager of the World, a successful weekly newspaper in Tacoma.

Hospicolitural Association Income

NATED + Articles incorporating the Oregon State Horncultural Association were filed with the county clock yesterday by J. R. Cardwell president, there yes the dent and S. A. Clarke, secretary of the association. The object is to form a union of persons interested in hortcultural pursuits. Portland will be the principal office.

OPERATING EPLEMBIPLY - Councilman Showers and Auditor Wood visited the city dredger at Swan island har yesterday and report that she is working splendicly. She was culting the channel twenty three feet deep and taking off huge slices of the hard clay which forms the bottom of the old channel bles will have a fine channel through that bar before long.

ABRESTED FOR BUBGLARY—At 3 40 last evening Policemen James and Holinherg caught three men in the act of burglarizing Grolle's restaurant on First street between A and B and arrested them At the station they gave the names of James Cumminge and James Jones and James Bodey They got away with only a few napkins

That Rerest of Combinations.

True delicacy of figure with true efficacy of action has been situated in the famous California liquid fruit remedy. Fyrup of figs. Its pleasant usits and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleauses the system, curs contiveness etc. J Weill, 127 Third street, is just receiving the finest stock of fancy goods ever brought

to Portland,
Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad. Union ticket office, somer First and Oak streets.

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days than asseveration Indeed the almost It follows from these premises that the bad language too frequently hard on our streets is properly cursing and not swear ing Imprecation is more popular nowal days that masseveration. Indeed the almost entire, libuse of swearing in ordinary talk is a nolable phenomenon in the history of the laghth toneue. For our ancestors intil within the last hunlard years were greatly addicted to the practice. William the Conqueror was accustomed to swear by the splendor of God William Ruths if we may trust the hiroticlers more discretely swore per hot of per hee by this and by that In Chaucere Lay men would swear by the Rood of Bromeholine by the sucred blood preserved in the shrine at Hailes, by the relies of his thomas of Canterbury, and by a score or two of other objects as well as by the Delity and the sait is directly. Robert Copland writing about the year 1035 a ludes to the rich variety of oaths which the beggars of his uma employed. See that curious poem. The Hye Way to the Spirited Hou e printed by Copiand and republished in vol 4 of Early Popular Poetry. Things do not appear to have mended greatly during the Dikabethan period, and the former part of the seventeenth century the frequency of colloquiii swearing was noticed by Charles the Pirit's chaplain in ordinary, nephew and namesake of the great by Maire Raleigh. I emmot understand any end or profit says he for this vain and un godive custom unless pecademiture some me esteem it as a mark of acbiences and gently, which they have little reason to do since the vilest beggar wears the fashion as well as themselves, and though he have not two pence a year stering cen swear affer the revenues of a great for that that thousands. In mephew and namesake of the great by Maire Raleigh. I emmot understand any end or profit says he for this vain and un godive custom unless pecademiture some me esteem it as a mark of acbiences and gently, which they have little reason to do since the vilest beggar wears the fashion as well as themselves, and though he have not two processio

stablish my proposition that the disass of swodring in conversation is a remarkable phenomenon. Let us new, in an equally superficial manner, consider the history of formal oaths taken on solemn occasions. In the well known case of Onichund vs. Barker, reported in the first yolume of Atkins and also reported by Willes, it was said that no country can subsist for a twelvementh where an oath is not thought binding, for the want of it must necessarily dissolve society. The usual Homeric oath is, I call Zeas to witness, or, I call to witness the askes of my ancestors. The ancient Romans said Disme perdant, may the goid destroy met what I now say is false or, Me sta disservent may the gods so preserve me according as what I say is true. The latter formula is almost identical with our much used phrase. Ho help me God. It seems to have been a common thing to touch some sacred object while the oath was being taken, and this custom extended to Africa, for Livy recites the oath of Hannibal to which I have already referred with the expression extended the farman Another Roman oath was as follows. Si meient falle twa me Diespiter, sulva wrbe accepte, bents gelesat ut ego huno lapidem. The person sweering threw sway a finit stene, exclaining. It is knowingly deceive may Jupiter cast me off as I do this pebble. When the empire be came Christian, the military loath was by God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, and the meets of the emperor. The law of Constantine required an oath from witnesses in court. The code of Justinian adopted this proving and in some cases office, and the province of the emperor, the province of the most hard and former was an office, by God Almishty, and its only become

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provided the second service of the second provided the second provided the second provided the second secon will be directed to this point. The sum of the whole matter appears to be this. It is a mistake on the one hand to cultivate an overexact scrapulousness and as to doubt the moral lawfulness of judicial oaths. It is a mistake on the other hand to multiply the occasions of them until they become too com-mon and thereby to deprive them of their proper adjunct of sanctity.

At the conclusion of the address Mr Thornton announced that the lectures to the Information annother in the the terries of the jumor class would begin this (Thursday) evening at 7 oclock and be continued on fuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays. The jectures to the source class are delivered on the remaining evenings of the week and kommence with 1 course of instruction on pleading by Mr. John W. Whalley.

Dispensia in its morst forms will yield to the use of carter's little verse illis, aided by Carter's little layer fills. Dose one of each after cating Great b rgains in handkprehiefs at J Well's 17 Third street,

OVERWHELMING PROOF

Of the Superiority of Electricity in the Cure of Diseases by Dr Darrin

Who Can Doubt When So Many of Our Citizens Testify?

So much has been said in praise of Drs Darin and their new method of cure by electric treatment that it seems useless to add further proof. Still we had occasion to meet the most of the following named people and from their own hips find their cures to be genuine and that no exaggeration of their cases occur.

pie and from their own into and their cures to be genuine and that no exaggeration of their cases occur. In the main Drs Darrin use electricity and animal magnetism applied or imparted by their own hands to the diseased members by rubbing or manipulations. They do not, however rely wholly upon this, se they use medicines in special cases. Home people who have not received treatment pronounce them great humbings, while hundreds of others speak of them in terms of the highest prame. What physicians are there of any note or practice against whom there will be no such denunciations? Drs Darrin do not prelend nor can they cure everything and everybody that comes, but we know that multitudes have been greatly benefited on permanently cured by their treatment. The fact that their offices are crowded the greater part of the time and that so few go away dissatisfied, is pretty good evidence of their success. We would not knowingly puff up fraud either as a physician or otherwise but facts seen with your own eyes cannot be controverted.

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A Loathsome Catarrh Cured

Dr Darrin Dear Sir-July 3 1 came to you for trealment for a disagreeable case of catarrh of seven years standing My head and throat was thoroughly diseased, and it had deranged my stomach and brouchial tubes to that degree that I was partially in capacitated to do my work Many things in the way of patent medicines I had tred to no avail You cured me in two months with home treatment and I do not begradge the \$60 I paid you. Refer people to me at Saicm Or

E. Anderson

Card from Mr. Hiese.

Card from Mr. Hiese.

Vir Editor bir—bor two years prior to calling on Dr. Darrin I had been seriously afflicted with liver and kidney complaint dizziness and panus all over my system. I was almost wholly unable to attend to my work as a farmer and was dragging out a miserable existence until-coming under Dr. Darrins selectro magnetic treatment. Now I am able to work and I feel like a new man I reside eight miles west of Fulton Or and that is my postolitice can be referred to C. Hiese. Could Not Bine from His Chair

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Dr Darrin Sir—I am one of the lucky
ones cured by you of a pain in my back of
four years' standing. At times I could not
move or rise from my chair
Can be seen at
Seatco W T More Cures by Drs Darrin
Nrs M Rebe 148 Water street Portland
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Robt. Hardy Eura w 1 There of the cured Mrs S A Wooden's girl, 94 Fifth street Portland—Nervous debulity and mala in fever and discharging ear restored.

Leopold Dietz's son Twenty second and A streets East Portland—Scriulous lumps on the neck and head cured

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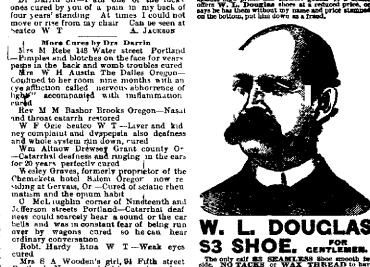
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THE POINT OF DANGER

There is one point of danger to the republican party in the present contest, which we have never allowed ourselves to overlook. In our judgment it is the great point of dan-The issue has settled into a discussion two methods of dealing with the tariff. The republican method proposes reduction on principles that will leave fair protection for all important industries; the democration embland proposes reduction on a plan that will strip many great industries of protection protection on the proposes of protection of the proposes of protection of the proposes of protection for the benefit of other industries to thich protection is to be continued. ler the democratic method of dealing

with the subject the tariff occurred a sec-lional and local question. The democratic plan offers great inducement to the manu-factures. acturers and their employes in the East to pashing its campaign on this basis in New York, New Jersey and Commenticut. These three states, with the Solid South, will be sufficient for their purpose. The constant regument to the manufacturer and to their workman in the three contented Eastern states; is that the democratic tariff scheme will sing them great advantages, since it will give them "cheaper materials" and thereby enable the manufacturers to make greater profits and their workmen to get higher workments. igher wages. They are not expected to stop long enough to reflect that this policy, while it might be good for themselves, would be indurious, and even ruinous, to the producers of materials in the Western and Northern states who vastly outnumber all those employed at the East in the final processes of

manufacture.

Here is an offer by the democratic party of a great bribe to the East, and the chief danger to the republical party-lies in the possibility that the bribe may prevail. It is believed that certain Eastern states satisfied that pro-lection is still to be assured to their principal industries, will not care what becomes of the interests of the West. As for the South, the tariff question has been managed so that most of the boost interests of that sention are still to be protected; and moreover the Bouth is still 'solid' for the democratic ough old pro-slavery affi ough loyaity to the memory of the rebel-

An ergament for depriving the producer et materials of protection is the assumption that it will make goods cheaper, but if cheap-ness is the result mainly to be desired, why not take the duty from the finished produ theo, and let us have "chaspness buitage and completest results? meks clothing cheaper to enact free trade in wool, it will make ciothing cheaper still to epact free trade in woolons; and if the millions of producers of materials are to be deprived of protection for their labor and heir products, they will naturally declare gainst continuance of protection to those no produce the finished goods. pe Eastern manufacturers and work-

men may see far enough to uniderstand that they cannot siford to take a course that will convert the millions of producers of materials into free traders. If they consider the subject they must see that this vant body of producers, finding themselves deprived of protection, will unite at once in an attack on the remainder of the protective system. The try will not rest content with a tariff de dened for the benefit of particular localities and interests in the East and South. This perhaps may be seen in New York, New Jersey and Connections; but the suggestion that it may not be seen, or seen just now is the chief point of danger to the republican party in the present contest, If Cleveland should be re-elected and the

If is bill should be carried through it would This bill should be carried through, it would be useless for Oregon to complain or pro-last, though one of her great productive industries—wool-growing—would gradually dwindle and disappear. It is not apparent that Oregon has now too many pro 029 sheep, with their product from year to year, would not be specially helpful to our state. The menage of free trade in wool has beaten our peopleithis year qut of \$600,000 to \$800,000 on their wool crop, and every sheep-owner knows that if the prices of this year are to continue—and under free trade the may go even lower—there will h s in keeping sheep. Should the demo ratic scheme prevail, through election of Reveland and enactment of the Mills hill: Oregon would send members to both houses of congress who would vote to cut off pro-tection from the Eastern manufacturer, and all the states whose products were subj to the competition of free trade we similar action. If the East can for epublican party will win; if the East, led by greed and willing to secure an advantage at the expense of the West, can t see it, then the democratic campaign is be successful. Here is the point on which the contest turns. THE OREGONIAN

ELECTIONS EDUCATE.

Business men deplore frequent elections as impurious to the general activity of trade; moralists are disposed to regard them with small favor as involving extravagant popu-lar excitement, associated with passionate language and public intemperance. Nevertheless our presidential elections seem to us to be instinct with vast good and but small avil. The turbulence is superfical; the good wrought is permanent, for the bustle of a frontier town does not breed more labling depravity than the stagmant, aged and despravity than the stagmant, aged and despread hamlets on the bills of New England.

The turbulence of elections and its influence of elections and its influence of elections and its influence. easyed hamlets on the hills of New England. The turbulence of elections and its influences that are distracting to business are inswitable on all occasions when the people muster in masses to deliberate, discuss and decide in affairs of government. The people cannot afford to be so indifferent to the chairs of their rulers that a great election thall seem likes great calm a see. shall seem like a great calm at sea. An important election is the culmination of months and sometimes years of agitation that is absolutely valuable education.

The long years of anti-sinvery agitation and of the great civil war were distracting

The long years of anti-slavery agreeion and of the great civil war were distracting to hasiness and were marked by the exhibition of much turbulence and passionate talk on both sides. Nevertheless, the noisy debate before the war and the thunder of debate before the war and the thunder of the war liselt educated the people. A people that could be calm and quiet in a great popular election, on whose decision 60,000, 600 of people are closely divided would be a people to be despaired of for any great conduct in the fature. A father feels districted in the native force and push and mental beauth of a boy who goes through beying the beauth of a boy who goes through beying divided without manifesting any relish for those outdoor sports that are the joy of other boys. Demure boys when put to the proof in manifesting and the proof in the proof generally, as Shaks pears says, prove the first is allest, stagmant, and indifferent as agreet political campaign are likely to be ather a foolish or cowardly people when when the proof.

All popular elections of large consequences

and popular elections of large consequences are farmense educators of the people. It is said to say that the American people at every presidential election acquires was deal of most valuable political knowledge concerning the history of their government and the andamental principles of public equity and as upon which government rests. It is the inof education that the people get through possent concerns that he people get through the press and the campaign speakers that in the last and pay for them to sit down in submanimistion after defeat. The debate of macampaign has frashly sevened to there are detailed and speakers in their com-

tution and laws and its superior political and social happiness compared with the freest and most prosperous action of Europe.

This returnisment of the people's knowledge and understanding of the nature, conduct and comparative success of our republican experiment is calculated not only to est and most prosperous nation of Europe. make the mass more intelligent, but wastly more conservative than they were when the campaign commenced. Of course the discussion is more or less strongly colored with partisanship, but nevertheless before the campaign is over the chaff gets pretty thoroughly whipped out of the wheat. There oughly whipped out of the wheat. There are a vast many facts of common use to both sides in the great victate. The facts get published and eventually curvive in the memory transmissed and eventually curvive in the memory. when the misrepresentation of their true meaning has been rejected or forgotten; and so, inevitably, the mass of both the great parties is sure to increase their perman

results to increase their permanent shock of valuable knowledge.

Perhaps no campaign in this country ever educated our people more to the purpose than the present. The whole history of the tariff from 1700 to 1883 has been set before the people with exhaustive and elaborate ex-position. This history of our tariff neces-sarily involves the history of the slavery agitation, since free trade publification slavery were advocated at the same time, in tory of the tariff necessarily includes the history of all the most important and inter-esting episodes in our history. It involves the history of the doctrine of state supremi-acy and mullification, since the first-asser-tion of these doctrines was forced upon the issue of the tariff of 1832, which, offersive to South Carolina. was seized upon to that South Carolina, was seized upon by that state as a pretext for its threat of repudiation, nullification and robellion. The history of the tariff includes the history of the tory of the tariff includes the history of the civil war of 1861; the most famous speeches of our most famous men have directly or indirectly grown out of debates concerning the tariff. In short, the history of the turiff is so completely involved with the history of the discussion of the powers of the constituand the rights of the states that it is the shortest and most direct road to the structured and most direct road to the knowledge and understanding of the constitutional struggle between North and South that the reader can pursue. For this reason we repeat this campaign has been awast educator to men of all parties. Both editor and orator were forced to deal with official facts and figures, to be forniller with the consequent mind of the conflict facts. to be familiar with the general minciples of nolitical scomony, with the past and present history of labor and wages on sath sides of the water, with a vast desi of American history in detail that even intelligent, reading men do not have at their command on sud-den call, or at least do not venture to realte without long and oproful verification of their

y. If it has educated the able and intelligent. orator and statesman, how, then, must this remarkable campaign have educated the voter, for there must be thousands of we men who have been stimulated by the press and the platform to read the history of the turiff, and who have therefore read the most valuable constitutional and political history

memory and re-examination of their author-

of our government since 1790.

There is no sort of doubt that, whichever

There is no sort of doubt that, whichever way the election goes, we also lind a remarkable recasting of purties. Thousands of meachave been led by a thorough examination of the subject to surrender, or at least to modify their opinions.

Whother the people decide well or ill, they have certainly been educated to a larger and more valuable knowledge of the history of their own government than they sever had before. Therefore elections to obtain ever had before. Therefore elections do educate to good purpose, and so firmly persuaded of this are some of our most eminent statesmen, like Scientor Edmunds, that they firmly oppose biennial elections and blennist essions of the legislature, insisting that while the additional cost is something, it is sound economy to have frequer e elections to correct abuses and to educate the people into present and continuous understanding of their political affairs.

THE AMERICAN NOVEL

It has frequently been announced that the world is anxiously awaiting a great American nevel. The result is that Lundreds and hundreds of novellsts are, always straining to write it. The fact is that a strain will never produce it. The very strain itself takes away from the effort that which is most to be desired, that which will make the work great. Many excellent American novels have already been written, but the American Dickens has not yet appeared. He is really hedly needed. He could do, through the agreeably vebicle of fletien, much that is needed now in correcting certain foibles, follies and un just things of society. By this is not meant conventional, fashionable society, but the social fabric generally, into which eater the rules of civil action by which Blackstone defines law in:its widest seems

The individual who shall write such a novel will not only gather for himself wealth and the public an amount of gratification also immeasurable. He will not achieve it by the immeasurance, and presumably intense ex-use of strained, and presumably intense ex-pression, nor by extraordinarily fine writing, nor yet by a wonderfully ingenious plet. He pression, nor by extraordinarily fine writing, nor yet by a wonderfully ingenious plot. Ho must simply have the ability to see what is to be and may be remedied; by the process suggested, and then in simple suguage, by patient work continuity, clearness and cleanness, present his plea, plan and power, in the shape of a novel.

Mere realism, whether it be like that of Zola or some one also.

Mere realism, whether it be fixe that of Zola or some one else, will not thoroughly succeed in the desired particular. Mrs. Amelia Rives-Chanler, Zola's medicore, faint and vague imitator, has not so much as approached the metter. She has only been approached the metter. She has only been a literary sensatipn. Pruriency even of the elegant kind, will have no share in the method. The work must be healthy, vigorius, virile, strong, in purpose, genuine in its morality, noble without pretenes, stalwart in its American character, and a picture of life in our republic at its best. It will be to American literature in this day what Fielding's work was to English lives when Fielding's work was to English lives were the same and the s American literature in this day what Field-ing's work was to English literature of that kind in his day. Even more. Such a book will come from the West. The strain after effect has orippled the soul of Eastern ro-munes production. The Boston coterie of literature and all that is akin to it is too with districts he Analysment. There is ilterature and all that is akin to it is not much affected by Anglo-mania. There is much affected by Anglo-mania in allocated by fighbaness and poverty in its inteallectuality. Ignorance of the soil, inability to appreciate the true manifests and womanliness of pure American character blocks the way where literature pretends to grow in the East. He who writes the longed-for, needed, standard American novel must have the odor of ard American novel must have the odor of fresh-plowed land; as well as new mown hay, in reach of his senses at command, and he must know the country as well as the city. A clear atmosphere, the breath of the prafrie, a eight of the mountains, all that is American, must be before him and within his grasp; and then, when, with these about him, he writes, plainly and easily of the then, when, with these about nim, he writes, plainly and easily, of the American home and that which affects it for weal or woe, he will have written the book which the nation will eagerly grasp, and them cry "Eureka!"

IN 1886. Resolved, That, as a matter of justice, the wool-growing interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods; and we condean the action of a republican congress in reducing the duty on wool. —Flation of the Democracy of Oregen, adopted at Portland, May 5, 1836.

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death of Johann Martin Schleyer, the author of "Volapuk," a language which he fondly hoped would be accepted as a univer-sal means of communication between na-tions. It is only nine years' since this prothe world, and the world was called upon to accept it as an injernational language to be learned by all people for all time. Its author—for Volank is a mere mechanism, suthor—for Voleyak is a mere mechanism, not agrowth—was a Catholic priest, pastor of a little parish on the German side of the Lake of Constance, yet a poet and a linguist. He has shated that the great thought was for years shadowed in his mind, until "one sleepless night the whole framework of the universal Janguage flasted out before me."

It is somewhat surprising what a hold Voleyah has taken page a region in the various programments of the various contraction. Volapuk has taken upon people in the various nations of the earth. Even in this northwest corner of the New World the study of this jargon has become a "fad," and in every bookstore are to be found "Volapuk Dictionaries," "Volapuk Read-ers," "Volapuk Letter-writers," "Volapuk ers," 'Volapuk Letter-writara." 'Volapuk Business Forms," etc. Every town of any size has a Volapuk club or society, and size has a Volapuk club or society, and Washington territory has a general association with headquarters at Walla Walla. But it is in Europe that Father Schleyer's language has obtained the greatest hold. Its adherents are there numbered by thousands, and the societies devoted to its apread by hundreds. There are three periodicals published entirely in Volapuk headles others to which the Volapuk, besides others in which the Volapuk is combined with each of the Ger-nan, Fronch, Spanish, Daniel, Italian and Dutch languages. Volapuk champagne is a new bwand; there are Volapuk music, Volapuk songs, Volapuk, beer glasses and Vola-puk budges, with the symbol, a globe crossed by the caduons of Marcury with the motio, "Menad Bai, Puk Bai," or "One Humanity,

one Language,"
It is claimed by the promoters of Volapuk that it is the only attempted universal language which has ever had the least chance for life. There have been previous attempts and taste attempts at constructing universal languages, but they have sil-fallen-flat. Up to the present decade the world has not been ripe for such a language. The very idea of internationality, of world citizenship, is modern. The ocean steamer, the cable, the modern. The ocean steamer, the came, the postal union, the dally newspaper, all these instrumentalities make international speech possible and give it an excess for existence. The new language is remarkably easy to learn from the incit that it is perfectly regular. In national languages the rules are always few and easy, while the difficulty in learning les in the exceptions. In Volspuk there are no exceptions. All its grammatical forms can be learned in an hour, and then with the and of a dictionery envising written in it can be deciphered. Still, it is not probable that Volapuk will grow into permanent use.

FORMER PLEVITIONS

In November, 1876, the vote of Oregon was 29,335, whereby Hayes received 15,205, and Tilden 14,149. In 1880 the total was 40,816, whereof Garfield received 29,619, Hancock 19,945, and Weaver 249. In 1884 the total was 52,682, whereof Blaine received 20,800, Cleveland 24,604, Butler 726, and 8t. John 482. In June last 60,207 votes were cast in the state. We think the democratic vote, owing to disgust resulting from the course taken by the party on the tariff question, was not fully polled. If the whole vote of the state should be polled next month the total should not be less than 65,000. It is hardly probable that the vote has not increased from 1884 to

1888 as rapidly us it did from 1880 to 1884. Multinormah county, at the presidential election of 1876, threw 3649 votes, with a majority of 667 for Hayes over Tilden. At the presidential election of 1880 Multinomiah threw 5930 votes, with a plurality for Carfield of 492. At the presidential election of 1384 threw executions, water a pureatity for thermon of 452. At the presidential election of 1384 the county threw a total vote of 9028, with a plurality of 1178 for Blaine over Cleveland. If the vote since 1884 shall show proportional increase as compared with the past Multno-man's total next month will exceed 12,000. and the republican majority may run any where from 2000 to 8000 vot

A PROTECTIONIST IN 1885.

Justice and fairness dictate that in any modifiries and interests which have been encourage by such laws, and in which our citizens hav by such laws, and in which our citizens have large investments, should not be ruthleslessly ininjured or destroyed. We should also deal with the subject in such manner as to protect the interests of American labor, which is the capital of our workingmen; its stability and proper remuners then furnish the mest justifiable protect for a protoctive policy.—Circland's Hessage, December. 1885.

A PREE TRADER IN 1888.

The duties imposed upon imported articles permit a corresponding increase in price to be laid upon domestic productions of the same kind, which constitutes a form of taxation as certain eathough the amount was senually paid into the hand of the taxgatherer. These results are inseparable from the collection of our revenue by tariff deties.

duties.

Every million of dollars collected at our custom houses for duties upon imported articles and paid into the public treasury represents many millions more, which, though never reaching the mitional treasury, are paid by our citizens as the lucreased cost of domestic production resulting from our tariff laws.—Cleveland's Letter of Agentunce, 1883.

The war is not over by a great deal. It continues under the direction of the Solid The war is not over by a great deal. It continues under the direction of the Solid South, in control of the government against ex-Union soldiers and their widows and orphans, who have been in government employ. Attention has lately been culted to Gen. Benet's sweeping order by which disgraceful injustice has been done to persons enapected of republican tendencies, while snapected of republican tendencies, while the widows and daughters of prominent rebels have been, and are being specially carolf for in government offices. The latest performance in this connection was the dis-charge of eighteen veterans who verved an average of three and a half years in the war-for the Union, from the ratiway mail ser-vice in Michigan to make room for eighteen Clevelund voters, only one of whether vice in Michigan to make room for eighteen cleveland voters, only one of whom was a soldier. It is also given out that nine more of the veterans, who are experienced men in the railway mail service, are to go the same way. Somehow this recalls the glowing sentence in Mr. Cleveland's letter of accounting the which he away sympathing scosptance in which he says something about "a generous regard and care for our surviving soldiers." It would seem that the "generous regard" of Mr. Cleveland and his lientenents is for the "spryiving soldiers" the Confederacy, or surviving soldiers like himself who were represented in the war by a substitute.

The rise in wheat will of course stop the export demand, for the price of wheat is fixed in Liverpo of by the price of wheat produced by the cheap labor of Southern Russia and India; and of course England will not take any American wheat at its present price. But the American price. But the American farmer in his home market will be able to sell a good deat of our short wheat crop of this year at a higher price than he ever got in England. Our bone market is worth more to us to-day than the small English market; but suppose we had free trade, then Rissian and Indian wheat could be shipped here to break the present price of wheat and beat the favuer out of the profits of the present prices that rule in our home market; and may rule for some time to come. some time to come.

Mr. Allen Weir, editor of the Bort Town-send Argus, is a candidate for joint occuredi-man in the Washington territorial legisla-ture from several of the lewer Sound coun-ties. He has lately in a most countrous nete, invited his comment to joint discussion throughout their district, and as Mr. Weir is

STILLEYER AND HIS LANGUAGE. a writer and speaker of marked ability, it is A dispatch from Paris announces the leasth of Johann Martin Schleyer, the nation of "Yolapuk," a language which he could have a work as the parents of the second of the parents of the pa influential editor of one of the leading republican newspapers of Washington. His been unceasing with voice and pen, and by energetic personal offort in the advancement of his city and territory, and to these are due in no slight degree the prosperty and advancement of Port Townsend espec-ially, and his section of the territory generally. The people of his district themselves credit and secure in selecting a man so well fitted for the place for which his party has made him a candidate, and they will more over the something towards fittingly honoring a young mus who has earned by his work even greater honors.

The British East African Company ha The British East African Company has been authorized to regulate the hunting of elephants in the yeast British domain of Africa, in order to preserve that coble pachyderin from though tiess and indiscriminate slaughter. This is a wise and hummne movement, and if some similar precautions had been taken in this country a few years ago, the extinction of our buffale would not have been so complete. There are yet other native animals which might be thus protected. Even the fish, aspecially salino, in tected. Even the fish, especially salmon, in the waters of the Pacific Northwest are in danger of extinction, and to save them in fair quantity, sufficient for the necessities of inture generations some such regulation is now demanded to be enforced.

The English hop crop is reported as badly damaged by the wet weather. The area under hop cultivation was nearly 20 per cent. less this year than in 1886, and the English brewers are certain to find it difficult to supply themselves. The consumption of hops in England during last year was 550,000 hundred weight; and as the present crop is but \$40,000 hundred weight the deficiency is \$20,000 hundred weight. The protective tariff on hope is 8 cents a pound and Ameri-icans who have been accustomed to import English hops will have to pay high for them. This fact ought to make a better market for American hope.

Connecticut is (apparently) sure to vote Connecticut is (apparently) sure to vote for Harrison and Morton. A copy of the Hastford Courset before us contains interviews with all the leading manufacturers of Windoor Locks, where about 200 mill hands are employed, and the utterances show that demograte and republicans are equally andest in supporting Harrison. The situation there is duplicated in every thriving manufacturing the state of the containing the co manufacturing town of the state

The Oregon City people want a road to Bald mountain to bring out the rich minerals which exist there. It is said that the road can be built for 110,000. Oregon City people who are interested in the mineral district, and who can see a benefit to the place, should build the road at once. It would outsity may for itself. quickly pay for itself.

The problem before England was one thing; the problem before America was amother, and England's solution would be industrial suicide in America, just as England found her corn laws in a country that was land poor and could not feed her people from their farms were inexpedient and inhuman

There are many statements from Wash-There are many statements from wasnington that after the elaction many demo-crats in congress, no matter how the elaction may go, will be willing to support the repub-lican tariff bill. Their votes then may be guided by the interests of their respective to-calities, and not by partisan necessity.

Every consumer of refined sugar to-day pays a premium of 2 centra pound to the sugar trust. In fifty years the entire sugar production of the United States has aggregated but \$600,000,000, while in fifteen year the duties upon that article have amounted to \$700,000,000.

Mr. Cleveland's office-holders are particu-larly eloquent in their political speeches about Mr. Cleveland himself. Their eloquence grades, howaver, in proportion to their salaries. An \$8000 man, for instance, is about four times as eloquent as a \$2000

When a supporter of the Gemocratic tariff when a supporter or the damooratic lariff scheme speaks of wages he raters only to the wages of those engaged in the last and final manufacture, and ignores the wages of all those who put value into the preparation of "raw materials".

That innocent crew of assistant democrats, known as probibilionists, seems to have be lost at sea in the storm of politics. It is only conspicuous now by its absence.

The city of Helma is growing test. Not O College have been expended in erection of buildings this year.

MEETING NOTICE.

Hains Club-Mombers, Attoution Regular machine this eventing. Severy members requested to untentl. Speaking Severy members requested to untentl. Speaking Severy members and the China. Speaking Severy B. Marrington and others. Minds by the Rast bound feet Chin and the Lin 2nd Olec Clib. To overoll, Clibson layled M. G. GRIFFIN, Fred. M. G. GRIFFIN, Fred. M. D. HENNESSIN, Sev. Y. D. J. D. J

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The eighth authors session of the grand lodge, Anights of Pythias, of Oregon was called to order shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning at Castle hall by Grand Chan-cellor Jett

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The formagn session was accupied by receiving sead bearing read the reports of the grand scheneeflor, supreme representative, grand kepper of scals and tecords, and grand master by the exchaequer.

The grand charceltor's report showed a very flattering condition of the social and conterior work of the lodges in the jurisdiction, and very harmonicus work, no appeals having open taken during the year.

The eport of the grand keeper of seals and records was equally favorable, showing a grain of one lodge, and an increase of fifty-seven in the membership of existing lodges. The cash assets of the subordinate lodges of the prisdiction have increased \$1500 during the year, and now aggregate a little over \$20,000 for the twenty-seven lodges. The grand odge itself finds its exchectour in good candition, and it is anticipated that a reduction can be made the ensuing year in the amount of tax upon embordinate ledges.

The alternoon session, chiefly concerned itself in considering constitutional amendments, principally the past chancellor question, so called, i. e. "Shall a past chancellor who is not also a representative, he allowed a vote for grand lodge officers?" The resolution introduced at last session looking to a denial of this right, and involving an amendment to the hy-laws was taken up and, after discussion, referred to the standing committee on y-laws, with instructions to report upon it during the session.

An application being made for admission from a member of smother-grand lodge, the chair ruled that such an judge to a manche, not having the grand lodge password, dannot be admission from a member of smother-grand lodge, the chair ruled that such an judge to the grand lodge password, as annot be, admitted without the written order of the grand chancelor of the own jurisdiction.

LOCAL BOTES.

The harse which was the vision of Thes-day's runaway still stretches its careass out by the sidewalk on Fough streetpear A. The chirace festivities will conclude at 2 o'clock Sunday angraing, when the devil will-be publicly burned on Second and Alder streets.

Join Myers has broken ground on the long unfrequenced quarter block, corner North Tenth and Stark, where he will creat a two tory residence.

The display of French figured silks in Litt's window are admitted to be the finest and most expensive exhibit of the kind ever seen on the Castine coast.

coast. Complaint is made by men shipping cattle to the sound that the cars containing their cattle are sideracked too often and left standing around in yards too long to the injury of the cattle.

Stock raisers throughout the state will remem ber that all stock brought to the Fat Stock show, which opens here on the 13th, will be returned isse of charge, full fare being charged for bringing it here. Glee club music this evening at Union hall. The East Partiand Glee Club and the Lucola Glee Club (colored) of this city will sing campaign songs. The Blaine club, as per notice in another column, invite criticens and especially the ladice to attend. Col. S. R. Harrington and others will do the political speaking.

BEAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS RECORDED OCT. 10.

L. Goldsmith and wife to P. Varr Fridagh, otts, bik 12, Goldsmith's Cetaber 2; \$1200.

J. S. Spaulding and wife to S. J. Barber. 0x50 feet nw cor b.k. 110, Grover's, September 21, 1870. ber 24; \$500.

F. Cpitz to F. Keller, 50x112 feet west line North Minetesith street, 210 feet South B, Ontober 9; \$5000.

W. P. Watson and wife to I. Buchanan, 100 ag feet Patton's add row N, October 3;

A. Hoyt and wife to A. J. Hoyt, 3 acres 27; 1n, 3 e, May 9; \$100.
P. Kelly, sheriff; to J. H. Woodward, 166x 173 rods 3 16, 1s, 2c, October 9; \$500.
A. P. Ankeny et al., to same, 87 31-100 acres 3 16, 1s, 2 c, October 8; \$1238.
J. P. Shea to A. Hansen, west 1/4 Thittenth street extension from Market street 96 feet; October 10; \$1300.
Total, \$11,398.

PERSONAL.

A. H. Macgiy and wife, of Jacksonville, are in the city on a visit.

Mr. George Cohn shipped several tons yesterday to his store at Thilamook. He will leave this evening for that place.

Mr. F. S. Aiken, of Aiken, Selling & Co., left last right for Boston, via the Canadian Pacifis railway. This will make the fifth route he has traveled across America, for he came the first way with an ox team.

S. C. Beckwith, writing from The Oragonian's New York office, under date of October 4, pays: A. E. Borthwick and son of your fity called to day. They start for Portiand so-day, but call en route at Indianapolis and St. Paul. We also had a call from Mr. John Mair, superplendent Willamette Iron Worke. He leaves for Canada to-day. BRIEF MENTION.

No. 21s Keith's—Washington street. Malos no mistako but look der No. 7 Washington Keith's oyster house. A good table attracts the epicyre, and every day hundreds are seen at the Portland. Poultry, cysters, fish and game at Ches. A. Malarker's, ath and ingrison streets, leading house. While in the city fair-poers should step into The Kohter & Chase Music House, 71 Morrison, and see the largest-stock of planes in town.

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Yellowstone Park in October.

The Northern Pacific railroad, in connection with the Yellowstone Park Association have arranged to furnish transportation and hotel accommodations throughout the park during October at greatly reduced rates. Passenger trains will make the round trip, livingston to Chmabar and return, on Thesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays, and a five days' trup from Chmabar to the principal points of integrat mathe park can be made at an expense of not to exceed \$50. The rail rate from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth or Ashland on the east, and Portland and Tacoma on the west, to Cinnabar and return, will be \$50, and from intercocdate points one and one-fifth fares, but not to exceed \$50. Tickets will be on sale up to and including October 25. Parties going into the park should call on C. S. Hefferlin, agent N. P. R. R. immediately on arrival at Livingston. For full particulars inquire of your nearest agent, or address A. D. Chariton, assistant general passenger agent, Portland, Or., or Charles S. Fee, general passanger and ticket agent, St. Paul, Minn.

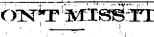
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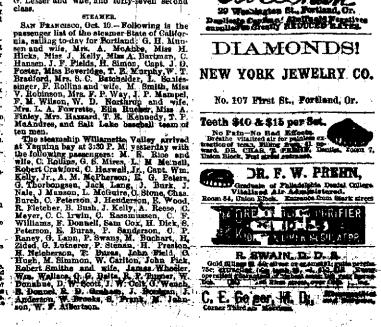
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The College Again. The Roges River Valley as a Prospective Prait Growing

After the apple naturally comes the pear as a fruit of similar character and requiring much the same treatment. Our country is as well adapted to the pear as any land can be. It is the right temperature and latitude, and the pear is shipped already to Eastern cities by carloads and finds a ready market. California does an immense business in

cities by carloads and finds a ready market. California does an immense business in shipping pears, chiefly the Bartietts, and large pear orchards are mow planted in different parts of Western Oregon. This is usually done by men mot exclusively farmers, for, strange to say, very few farmers engage extensively in orcharding.

While the apple will not do to ship long distances, as to Bastern cities, because they come there in competition with Eastern apples grown in Michigan, New York and Ohio, and cannot command a price to justify the freight charge, the pear goes East and Sells for enough to pay well for the venture. It seems that pears do not succeed well in many parts of the country, and there is a prospect for an active demand for such fruit from the Factific coast always. ENEMIES OF THE PEAR.

sral generations. It is worth while, then, in planting pears to take pains to secure the best fruit possible and not set out worthless best fruit possible and not set out worthless varieties. The pear grows to large size often, though the Bartlett is a tree of slow growth and smaller than many others. The pear is generally a healthy tree, though of late some varieties are seriously affected by fungus growth that is injurious both to tree and foliage, and damages the fruit. Together with the apple; the pear is infested by the codling moth, the worm of which causes great injury. But this is easily prevented by spraying with London purple or Peris green, as was tested by several last spring with complete success. The fungus, too, according to experiments made by the university of California, can be prevented by an application of sulphide of soda sprayed over the trees in early spring, as has been stated in THE OREGONIAN. All the evils affecting the pear can be prevented, but it may be some labor and expense to do it. HOW TO PLANT AND CULTIVATE.

The pear needs plenty of room and should be planted on warm soil. A heavy clay will not make as good returns. The pear does not make as good returns. The pear does well on sandy loam, high enough to be safe from overflow. The tragewhe pet out should be cut down to three feet to, and made to branch out low, then it will be easier to prune, to pick the fruit, to thin it, and there will be less hisblity of the body of the tree being sun burned, or of a high wind making it leain over. It will be well to protect the side facing the southwest by placing a shake, or piece of board upright there to save it from the hot sun of a spring afternoon that sometimes scaled the sap and kills that side of the tree to its lasting detriment. A penny well expended will often save a valuable tree. EARLY FALL PEARS.

varieties of the pear that will do to The varieties of the pear that will do to grow to advantage for shipping abroad. The home market is nothing to speak of because every family in most of the towns grow a few pears and other fruit trees in the gardens, and, of course, all people in the country have fruit in great abundance. There are early varieties that are too tender to send any distance, but may find a small sale in the local market. One who grows exclusively for market will let them alone or cliant a very few. The first pear worth much in the local market. One who grows exclusively for market will let them alone or plant a very few. The first pear worth much is the Bartlett and this ripens about the last of August. This year the early fruits were earlier than usual and dar loads of Bartlett pears were shipped by August 16th. The Madeline comes earlier; a small pear of fair eating quality, but tender. There are several other small and early pears, and a few trees for family use may do, for it the family or the neighbors cannot use them they are nice to cut up for cattle, horses or pigs. Sweet pears will make them all happy and help fatten the pork. Soon after, and almost identical with the Bart ett, is Clapp's Favorite. The Fall Butter is somewhat later, a pair of good size, fair quality and a good shipper. These are the early fall pears that promise the best, returns. The Bartlett is the choicest of all and is a favorite in eastern markets, but it lasts only a brief while and is soon gone. One advantage is that it should always be picked when mature enough and allowed to ripen in some house. This makes a finer pear than when ripened on the tree, as it usually decays at the core, as Clapp's Favorite is ant to, when allowed to filly

No doubt the pear will have a very important place in fruit growing here in Oregon in the future. If the Western cities look for early pears they will get them from California. Oregon or churds will come later and bring, no doubt, there fruit, and in late whiter our pears will be on hand when the California pear has disappeared. Men of business sagacity are planting orchards of fall and whiter pears that are intended for shipping. Besides the Western cities for existence that will always need heavy supplies; and if the mining fields of Ultuh. Montana, Idaho. Colorado and Wyoming, as well as those master home, develop as expected, the demand from there will be very reliable and very large.

THE COLLEGE AGAIN.

been under the same management, and what has been done? Has there been practical experiment of any value? Have any young men been taught working agriculture there, from an Oregon standpoint? To speak plainly, and in the interest of the public who sustain this college, the school I as been a by-word throughout the state and its value decided. Now that the Hatch bill endows it with means for usefulness, people are more interested than before in seeing this institution organized on a good working basis, with men in every position who are devoted, heart and soul, to the object it has in view, as well as capable of advancing it.

The head of this college should be enthusiatically devoted to its objects and pursuits, and capable of enthusing the young people—for we believe it should touch young men and women alike—with a love for the arts taught. Mere cold, perfunctory teaching falls short of the desired end. There should be life and animation, theory and practice, rounne work and experiment; and when Oregon has acquired that sort of an agricultural college, the change from the past will be radical. Any man who says it has done good enough work in the past is not fitted to work there in the fut ree. And that is what some of those teachers are reported to have said. Mir. Nach says the assertion that the land belonging to the college is a says and unfit for cultivation, is incorrect. If it it is a fair average of the valley sand of Oregon, or words to that effect. The state grangs is supposed to be con posed of practical farmers, and their opinion will be apt to prevail with the majority of neople in regard to such questions. In the report of the state grang made last May, there can be found the following: "That the land upon which the new college is now located is wholly unfit and not suitable for the purposes of an agricultural experimental station for the great state of Oregon."

The report of the same committee goes on to state: "For the reasons given your committee bolieve that the Agricultural college can nevor b

Mr. Nash is one of the old management, and the remark that some of them have made that that management was good enough probably applies to him. If he thought so, and said so, as can be said of others, if not of him, he is not the man to rasppoint for ten years to fill the same position. This evidence from the state grange came to hand after the rest was written, and should be conclusive as to all the points stated. The people of Oregon want an agricultural college, something to be useful to agriculture and practical as well as theostical on that subject. The management must be capable if the institution is to be a succes.

BOGUE RIVER VALLEY.

There is no question about the fair prospects in store for the beautiful valley of Rogue river when it shall fulfill i.s ultimate destiny as a fruit-producing region. The dimate partakes of the best qualities that beclimate partakes of the best qualities that belong to Oregon on the north and California
on the south, and its soil is quick and responsive with production where one not well
acquainted with its attributes would suppose
there was little capacity or fertility. For instance, on the foothills near Ashland, where
the foot sinks in granite gravel that seems
without fertilizing ingredients, yet it is on
such hillsides that peaches reach perfection
in the greatest profusion.

Around Jacksonville the hills produce
table grapes, and these are easily converted

Around Jacksonville the hills produce table grapes, and these are easily converted into an excellent dinner wine. At J. N. T. Miller's one can taste wine ten years old of generous quality, resembling much the best clurets of Europe. This wine, too, seems to have generous qualities without being intoxicating. If Oregon is to produce wine it is well to have it as harmless as possible. Then the wonderful growth of alialia on the bottoms or lower prairies is a source of wealth of great importance and must render any country prosperous that improves it properly. The value of Rogueriver valley cannot be appreciated by any one that merely goes of grantily use may do, for it the family of the neighbors cannot use them they are nice to not up for cattle, horses or pigs. Sweet pears will make them all happy and help fatten the pork. Soon after, and atmost identical with the Bart ett, is Clapp's Favorite. The Fall Botter is somewhat inter, a pair of good size, fair quality and a good shipper. These are the early fall pears that promise the best, returns. The Bartiest is the choicest of all and is a favorite in eastern markets, but it lasts only a brief while and is soon gone. One advantage is that it should always be picked when mature ripugh and allowed to ripen in some house. This makes a finer pear than when ripened on the tree, as it usually decays at the core, as Clapp's Favorite is ant to, when allowed to fully ripen on the tree.

Among the early fall fruits that are favorites with shippers are the Bartiest, Fall Butter, Clapp's Favorite, Swan's Orange and Louise Bonne de Jersey. In November there are Beturre Clarfau, Beurre d'adjoin and Duchess 'd'Augonieme. December brings Beurre Raster, Wintor Nelles and Vicar of Wakoffeld. The Vicar, Beurre Baster and Duchess are coarse texture and the others of best flavor and quality. All are marketable from the fact that they are good keepers and shippers and of fair quality. One of the choicest of eating pears is the Sinkel, that is too, small to be available for commercial purposes. There are many of the varieties; and several have been eriginated in Orsgon, but the last gleen complifies the corts (hat have been arginated in Orsgon, but the last gleen complifies the corts (hat have been arginated and nore of them will be.

stage sinker, it hat stoog small to be available for commercial purposes. There are many other varieties, and several have been etiginated in Oregon, but the last given comprise the corts that have the best standing among fruit dealers.

The souventor de congress is a large and fine pear that is coming mito bearing and giving satisfaction. It is much larger than the Bartlett as grown in Rogue River valley, where we saw them last week, and one grower asserted that for canning they are even superior to the Bartlett.

The pound pear is of immense eize, coarse acture, more ill for cating in a green slate, in the spring, if baked thoroscause, that in the spring, if baked thoroscause, the in the spring, if baked thoroscause, the in the spring, if baked thoroscause that in the spring are to a strong to pear, study your neighbors's success in similar locations to yours and plant the varieties that are proved to have succeed well around you.

When you have learned what pears succeed best on similar soil and in localities like your own, set out the best kinds to insure retained and the standard of the standard that are proved to have succeed well around you.

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FUTURE MARKET FOR FRABE.

No doubt the pear will have a very important place in fruit growing here in Oregon in the future. The state of oregon has been dependent of the form their own standpoints, and if you to plant good and you have a thousand trees set let three-fourths

CORT OF GROWING WHEAT.

The College again.

A wheat dealer in California contributes to the Overland Monthly some statements about when the is secretary, who is pleased to mismanderstand a reference to the president as meaning Mr. Ladd, president of the directors, who is warmly interested in farming, when this journal alunded to President Arnold, the head of the faculty, as ignorant of agriculture. It was legitimate to criticise the fact that this institution, intended to advance agriculture, has a board of directors of whom this mactifulty, has a board of directors of whom this mactifulty is presided over by a systeman who is ignorant of the object in which the college is devoted, and, therefore, making to years the college has a point of the object.

The Ran Francisco Bulletin shows the fallacy of these statements, and shows that when it is the college has A wheat dealer in California contributes to

small farmers compared with fruit growing. The tendency is to diminish the area in wheat and increase the number and proportion of small farms devoted to general farming, with fruit and vines as the chief inducement and prospect for profit. The establishing of such farms means that the country shall be rich and populous and production on the best and largest scale; that towns shall be numerous and manufacturing prosper and the whole state feel the impulse of a progress not possible when its agriculture malnly consists of immense areas of wheat handled greatly by machinery and not by human labor.

In all the Pacific Northwest the question of what to grow is of the first importance. When the settler puts his plow in the ground on the bunch grass upland cast of the Cascades, his only source of income seems to be some crop of grain, wheat or barley being the preference. When the settler puts his plow in the ground on the bunch grass upland cast of the Cascades, his only source of income seems to be some crop of grain, wheat or barley being the preference. When the settler puts his plow in the ground on the bunch grass upland cast of the Cascades, his only source of income seems to be some crop of grain, wheat or barley being the preference. When the settler there until the land is subdued, the grass and roots thoroughly decayed, and the soil in condition for other uses. Mixed farming is his best means of income, however, as soon as he can accomplish it. Wheat may take a spasmodic rise, but its capacity for income is not likely ever again, in this generation, to equal what has been, while the certainty of exhausting the soil by its production is not to be questioned. Meat production is not to be questioned. Meat production is not to be questioned. Meat production is not to be questioned, as the deterioration of soil and the interest on its value is not taken into account. These two items form a great proportion of the expense, and is they are not a direction.

The cost of growing when: is usually underetimated, as t

WASOO COUNTY FAIR. Good Weather for the Opening Day-Stock Not

THE DALLES Oct. 9. The third annual fair of Wasco county commenced this morning under very favorable auspices. Most all Monday and Monday night it rained, at times heavily, and the probability of fair weather for the opening probability of fair weather for the opening day seemed very uncertain, at least so it would appear to a stranger. But the people here have a very convenient weather arrangement that is, however hard it may rain at night it is almost certain to be fine in the day time. This is about the most convenient weather arrangement I ever heard of. And so, according to tradition, Tuesday dawned upon us just as beautifully as could be desired, with a warm sun, a clear sky, an atmosphere as pure as nectar and sky, an atmosphere as pure as nectar and bound to kill all malarial tendencies in half a day. What a pleasure it is physically to live on such days which, in their perfect en-joyment, are to be found only on the Pacific coast.

joyment, are to be found only on the Pacific coast.

Barly in the morning I was on the grounds among the stock, but only a limited number of horses and cattle had arrived. All these present, however, especially the horses, were remarkably good, but as many more would arrive by night. I preferred to leave the list of them until I could send it complete, and turned my attention to the racing which began at noon.

THE TRACE Is small, being only half a mile, but though that makes slower time both running and trotting, it is much pleasanter to the specta trotting, it is much pleasanter to the specta-tors, as every person can see the best points in each race to much more distinctly. With a little labor he track could be made several seconds faster than it is; but still it may be called good. In fact, the whole grounds do the association owning it great credit, the payllion, grand stand, horse stalls and cat-tle pens all being the best I have seen in the state.

Was a dash of five-eighths of a mile, a sweepstakes of \$20 cash for colts and fillies rais stakes of \$20 cash for colts and filles raised in Wasco, Crook and Klickitat counties, divided according to the usual rules.

W. J. Sticklin names Bel More

Edward Buynton names Billy Fink.

F. P. Ferris usmes Beby F.

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THE PIRST RACE

F. P. Ferris sames Baby F.

The animals were a good lot of youngsters, and the first two made a very pretty race.
Up to the home stretch the struggle was close, but from that point Bel More pulled away and woh by less than a length. Buby F was never in the race. Time, 1:10.

TROTTING. The next race was a trot, best two in three

HALF-WILE REPEAT. The next race was a half-mile repeat, freefor-all, for \$150 purse.

E. L. Boynton names Frank Hastings. 4 1 1 T. A. Christmas names Jordan 1 8 2

HE MEETS A HORRIBLE FATE. An Unknown Man Postfully Grushed Under a Passenger Train at Umatilla.

Under date of the 10th inst., a correspond-Under date of the 10th inst., a correspondent writing from Umatilia sends the following particulars of a most shocking casualty:

An unknown man was instantly killed by the east-bound passenger train. In the railroad yard here, last night about 11 o'cleck. The body was fearfully mansted from the wait down-a shapeless mass-skull crushed and one arm cut off. He must have been a fine looking man; was smooth shaved except a light brown mustache; had brown hair and gray eyes and was dressed in him-pants, dark blue shirt, black coat and hat; wore shoes and striped underwear. In the lining of his hat was a place of a Trinidad, Colorado, newspaper, and the only papers found on his person was a A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co.'s passenger's baggago receipt of February 23, 1888, in favor of C. B. Oaks; and a paid certificate issued by a First National bank, May 1 1888, for \$5, signed as received by Harrison G. Ludwick. A few dollars in silver was found, near and on his person. Dr. McKey, coroner, was telegraphed for and the following verdict rendered by the jury:

We, the coroner's jury, do render the following verdict: After duly considering all evidence presented to us we find that the deceased, an unknown man of about 25 years of age; medium height, and weighing about 160 pounds, came to his death by being run over by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's train No. 4, bound east, October 8. We find that said party was riding on some part of the train, swidently on the trusk frame, and that no lault is attached to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Oregon Rail ent writing from Umatilla sends the follow-

THERE'LL BE A BABY SHOW.

Mammas Will Have an Opportunity to Enter Their Favorites Soon

Superintendent Whiting Bays the Attendance Compares Pavorably With Last Year and is a Little Larger, if Arything.

Despite the drizzling rain and the mud the attendance at the Mechanics' fair hast evening was large. In fact the crowd of sightnessers seems to be growing each night and it promites to be large during the remainder of the season. Supt. Whiting says the attendance. tendance compares favorably with last year and is a little larger, if anything.

The art gallery continues o be the center of attraction and is crowled every night

with adm.rers of the various hued canvas.
At each entrance stands a man who has
an eagle eys for canes and umbrellas, of
which he relieves all comers—checking them and giving their owners numbered checks to correspond. This is a cityfied air, of course, and it puts an embargo on some ruralites, who are considerably addicted to the habit of tracing the tender delineations of paint with their walking sticks and umbrelias, so as to more fully comprehend the artist's

as to more fully comprehend the artist's production.

"Mahy people can't understand why we take away their cares and mahellus, but we manage to explain to them, though not without a great waste of world" said a door-keeper to a reporter last eventing.

A very nevel feature of the fair, and one which attracts unlimited attention, is the exhibit of the Evening Telegram, consisting of stereotype plates from which the paper is printed, and the papier mache molaf, containing the impress of the type, and from which in turn the plates are cast.

Superintendent Whiting announces that a baby show will be held on Wednesday, the 24th, when prizes will be offered for the pretiest bables. Details for the exhibition will be arranged.

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Saturday will be children's day and children will be admitted for 10 cents.

To-night the band will render the following programme:

Y March Potpourt Carl
Cornet solo, "Summit" McCosh
Petformed by Mr. M. Knight
Overture, "Piguo Dame" Buppe
Walk, "Mayers of St. Peterburg Rasach
Selection, "Lucrefia Borgia" Donizetti
Clarionet solo, "Sonnambule" Cavalliut
Cit Varis, porformed by Mr. Cha. Kafman.
Calebrated minusto. Becherini
Overture, "Le Lac des Fees" Anber
Selection, "Attlie"
Amusement, "Jolly Concentrations. 'Atalla" at, "Jolly Copperamith".

SPECIAL EXHIBITS.

The machinery hall continues to attract the attention of all those using machinery of any shift. Prominent immong the many improved appliances may be mentioned the Backstrom centrifugal cream separator, which extracts the cream from fresh milk, and it is said makes better butter than any machine of the kind in use, and at a saving of labor and expense. Another novelty is the "Marelcan" round washing machine, reputed to be the most effective washer machine, we have been continued to be the most effective washer machine being warranted to work as represented, or the money brunded. A very useful device for this country is the Martin stump puller, a great convenience in ridding the farm of stumps. All these specialities, as well as a host of others soundly meritorious, are found in the splendid display of Staver & Walker, who handle everything in the line of farm, dairy and mill machinery, wagons, buggies and vebicles of every description. Their display is beyond question the most varied and complete that the exposition has ever seen, and is well worth a careful inspection by every one.

The fine display of Heywood Bros. of baby carriages and chairs makes an arthint which attracts attention from all. Their unique designs in ratian and read chairs and carriages are the admiration of every visitor to the pavinon.

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riages are the admiration of every visitor to the pavilion.

On every side we hear profuse compliments for Gullixson & Co.'s display of rich and rare goods in carpets, silk curtains, fraperies, etc. Russel & Co.'s automatic single valve engine continues to draw crowds of visitors, who gaze wonderingly on its perfections.

J. T. Pickett's paintings are said to be the best executed original autipicts ever exhibited in the pavilion.

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Although the name of Abell has been associated therowith, the productions seen in Moore's photographic display are all his own work, and all are simply fine, even superior to that done in Enstern galleries.

A WEDDING AND PEIZE ETOVE.

A WEDDING AND PETER ETOYE. There is to be a wedding at the fair, and the firm of Deal & O'Reilly wil. be responsible for the affair. They want to make every-body happy, and this is a move in the right direction. Who the fortunate couple will be the public can only know when the event takes pluce, probably earlier. The firm give away a range this year, as is their custom.

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Mechanics' Fair. A SAPE QUIDE FOR ALL WHILE IN PORTLAND

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David Cobe & Ch., located at 192 F rsl street, have one of the most complete assortments in the like of stores, ranges, thoware and table cutiery of the continuous forms of the stores of the companion of t

The Pacific Metal Works make a very fine dis-play of their manufactures at the east end of the main hall of the partition. They are importers and manufacturers of white metals, lead, the, solders for tinners, campers, plumbers, etc. Fac-tory, 48 North Sectind atrect. METAL PLATES.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL. The best accompositions in the city are offered at the Merchauts, corner D and Third street. Largest freproof lovel in the city, Jacob Hasa, proprietor. The best rooms and table service in the city at moderate rates.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

If any of the Mechanics fair visitor wish to buy furniture, carpets, curtains, office deaks, etc.,

If any of the Mechanics' fair visitor wish to buy furniture, carpets, curtains, office deaks, etc., they should visit the saledrooms of Jenning Bros., corner of Front and Morrison, opposite the St. Charles hotel. They have the largest stock in Portland, and are just now giving retail buyers the advantage of wholesale prices. The great ad-vantage of a selection from so vast and varied a stock must be appreciated by all. Call and see them.

them.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

J. K. Gill & Co., ceraer of First and Oak streets, are the leading booksellers and dealers in stationery of any description. They carry the largest stock in the Northwest of standard and miscellaceous books, novels, fine stationery, gold pens, school books and school furniture, etc. They wholesale as well as retail and give patrons the advantage of lowest prices.

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WILINERY.

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F. Thunander, manufacturer of all kinds of car-riages, makes fine carriage work a specialty. His stabilishment is located at the southeast corner of Fourth and Ash streets, Anyone winning fine work in this line about call on him.

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Before leaving for home, visitors to the Mechanlor fair should call at No. 13 Morrison street and
secure oue or more of those 50 lots in Williamotto
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The Durand Organ and Plane Company, No. 201 Plane affect, are doing a gualing business in their line. They sell the best instruments to be had in the Northwest, on easy instalments. No forfeiture in payments stop. Every visitor to the fair should go to Davies' photograph gallers and bare their photo taken by this tanderly strict. The gallers is located at the corner of First and Taylor stroots.

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For the first quality of books and shoes all should call on Hibbard Bross, No. 29 First street. Their stock is one of the largest and finest in Portland, and their prices remarkably low considering quality. DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

For pure drugs and medicines L. Bilmauer & Co. art reputed as taking the lead. Ther are also manufacturers of flavoring extracts, sugar lemon, aquirrel poison, etc. People visiting the Mechanica' fair who wish to stock up with articles of this line should call on this popular fifu. They are located at 185 First ispect, whose their attractive store is constantly filled with pairrons.

Birchig & Laue, corner Second and Washington, have the nealest and best stocked drug store in the city.

HEATING ENGINEERS. Wm. Gardner & Co. Portland's leading sani-itary and heating sugmours, are located at 134 Third struct. They make a specialty of heating dwellings or public buildings by hot water or steam. They are the best equipped firm in the Northwest for this business. They also do plumb-ing, gas-ditting and drainage. These who con-template building or wish to have their heating apparatus improved should call on or write to them.

PICTURES AND FRANCES.

delight to visitors to call and examine their beautiful display. They are located at 184 Ziras street.

The New York restaurant, so popular with residents of the city, will prove a good place for visitors to the fair to dine. Meals at all hours and served in first-class style.

The oysler house, of Kell Bros., No. 7 Washington street, between Front and First, is the best place for cysters in all styles. They make a special content of the content of the

PHARE RELLER'S BOOA.

During leisure before visitors to the city will find the Boea a pleasant renort, where everything is carried on in first-class style. It is the finest equipped gentlemann's resort in the city, and makes a speciality of fine lumels and the celebrated Gambrinus neer; also, of fine wiles, etc.

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include 19 655 cits wheat, 1318 bbls flour, 500 cits oats, 201 cits milistuffs 153 sks pota-

toes, 14,851 lbs hides 8 pkgs butter 37 bxs eggs, 941 bxs green fruit, 80 pkgs dry fruit, 65 313 lbs hops, 58 000 lbs flax

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liveries by English farmers imports into the U K and quantities affoat for the week end-ed as below together with the corresponding

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WHEAT-The local market to day felt the

weakness of yesterday's foreign and Eastern advices and fell off 2½c Private cables in dicate decided decline ibroad a feeling aris-

ary, and that when it does rebound it will go higher than it has done yet. We quote Eastern Oregon \$1 32½@1 35 valtev \$1 40@1 42½. Receipts for the pust six days 176 799 ctls. From valley 25,789 ctls from Eastern Oregon 151,040 ctls.

The New York Shipping List in its weekly review of the condition of trade has the following to say concerning the recent wheat

market continues to attract attention. The September corner in Chicago finally forced the value of cash whent in that market up to \$2 per bushel, and the chique has now turned its attention to the later options, the value of which have been rapidly advanced, with the market in a most excited and feverish condition, but this artificial inflation of values has brought legiturate trade to a

FREIGHTS-Strong and quiet

culs, a slight falling off from the week before The market is steady-and is, of course, more or less influenced by San Francisco Quote,

2@32%c MLLSTUFF -- Receipts for the week

Barley, 736 ctts; bran, 324 ctts, mixed, 1219 ctts There is no change in the market which may be called dull. Quote chopped barley \$24@25, chop \$18@20, shorts \$15 50@

16 50, bran \$13 50@14 50 per ton
WEGETABLES—Those in season are mod
erately plentful, the supply just about
equaling the demand We quote tomatoes
Soc a box and very plentiful, cabbage %@

le, turnips 75c a sack, carrots 75c a sack red

peppers 50 per pound
POTATOES-Receipts for the past six
days 8912 sits The market is stronger and
there is some demand for shipping Quote
1rish 30@40c ask, sweets 13@22 per pound

ONIONS-The market is well stocked, but

the demand is light, being merely for local consumption Quote 65@85c GREEN FRUITS—The receipts are begin-ming to fall off For the week they have

grapes \$1@1 25 a box, peaches \$1 a hox, watermetous and cassabas \$2@2 25 por dozen apples \$5@02 a box according to variety CHEESE—California stock is arriving in

small quantities, and brings 14c, Eastern creamery 1314c, Oregon 15@14

FLAXSEED-Receipts for the past six

days 345 040 pounds
BUTTER—Receipts for the past week 63

page The nurket is a little unsteady more particularly in common goods and is likely to take a drop any day We quote choice dairy 65c a roll or 32½c a pound good to fair 27½@30c, common 20c POULTRY—All kinds pientiful, and marter work Chypkon during the week desired.

ket weak Chickens during the week dropped

50c They are decidedly unsteady just now but it is believed will hold their own for a week

it is believed will hold their own for a week or so Quote Chickens old, \$3 50@4 young \$2 50@3 turkeys 12½c per pound

young \$2 50@3 turkeys 12½c per pound duals \$5@7, geese \$6@3

HAY—The supply still continues just about equal to the demand Receipts for the week light, although baled is beginning to come in quantity Our prices are nominal and range from \$10@15 per ton EGGS—Receipts for the past six days, \$22 case; and a carload of Eastern The marks the property of the past six days, \$25 cases and a carload of Eastern The marks the property of the property of the past six days, \$25 cases and a carload of Eastern The marks the property of the property of the past six days, \$25 cases and a carload of Eastern The marks the property of the past six days, \$25 cases and a carload of Eastern The marks the property of the past six days are property of the past six days are property of the past six days are past six da

ket has been strong all the week, prices rang-ing from 27%@30c, with Easterns bringing 20%@27%c Wa quote to-day's prices. Ore-50m 30c. Easterns 27%c.

DRIED FRUITS—Recents for the past

all days 738 pags. New stock coming in still We quote: San dried quartared apples 6@6c factory aliced 8½c, factory plums 9@10c, Ore-

con prunes 8@10c, pears 9@10c, peaches 14@11c. Raisins new at \$2 50 a box Rastern dried fruits remain unchanged Raspberries are higher, and Eastern peeled

Peaches are 2 cents higher Evaporated rip-ples are low, and the old stock is being cleaned up in good shape. PEOVISIONS—Eastern meats and lard

FMOVINIONS—Eastern means and are are year, firm. The market is bare, hardly enough to fill orders. Quote Eastern hams 15% 2016, breakfast bacon 14%, shoulders but 16w ... the market a small lot of Oregons required selling at 11%. Lard is firm Quant 12% 212%.

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The I ondon correspondent of the Morth vesters Miller speaking of the wheat situation under date of September 17, writes. A week of very fine weather in this country and in France has made a deep impression on men's minds and has created exaggerated ideas with regard to this years crop which some people now state will after all be a good one in England. This is quite about but its effect has been to cause buyers to hold severely aloof and has led needy farmers to accept almost any firme offered for instance, to-day at Mark Lane new English wheat in fair condition was sold 25 to 45 per q beloy the price paid a week ago. As a matter of fact, however the only affect of this fine weather is to put the crop in better condition to be used at once, and consequently there is less immediate need of foreign with regard to most of the new wheat offered, the quality is quite inferior and sometimes wretchedly had 305 per qr being accepted in some cases. On foreign wheat on the spot the decline does not exceed is and in fact anything of good quality still continueds a high price. For forward delivers, there have been absolutely no buyers, and No 1 Californian for prompt shipment which sold as high as 425 ten days ago, is to-day only worth 405 withe Australian off the coast for when 415 false.

aemand for wheat, consequent on the yield in the important wheat growing districts in the northwest of France tarning out better than had been anticipated, and especially owing to the condition being much in proved The preliminary official estimate of the French | crop, indeed | which was only published this morning put the total yield at 283 390 000 bushels, many of the previous commercial estimates having been as low as 212 500 000 bushels and few above 240 530 600 bushels and few above 240 530 600 bushels. This official estimate, however, wis given by the minister of agriculture at a cabinet meeting yesterday, and is probably too high, his object being to allay the demand for a reduction of the existing duty, on the ground of impending scarcity and high prices. The probability is, however, that the crop will reach 255 000,000 bushels and possibly 263 100,000 bushels, which is a good deal higher than was once thought, and will cruble French buyers to do without any further foreign and until spring. Afrendy we hear of cargoes of Austraha wheat on passage, bought for French account, being offered for resade in England. This is the weakest feature in the present situation.

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resale in England This is the weakest toature in the present situation.

My own opin on is that the present decline has been brought about by needy farmers being forcel to sell, both here and in France. The previous rise having, moreover, been rather rapid some reaction was mevitable when re sellers began to offer Nothing can alter the fact, however, that the European crops this year are very deficient, and that the surp us from the producing countries is not enough to cover that deficiency without drawing largel, upon old stocks which is a process inevitably attended by rising prices. I look therefore, for a recovery pretty soon, from the present depression. I estimate the world a crop of wheat this year compared with last as follows.

speculative deal, which is being unheld at the expense of our export trade and actually making a market for the product of other wheat-growing countries. If there were to be no exportable surplus here, and the con sumption of the country could take all that the crop will yield the events of the past week would be of less significance but we are excited or being foreign buyer a premium to supply their wants in other quarters. The majority of the farmers receive no benefit from this artificial inflation of values because they have already sold nor in the country enriched thereby

FREIGHTS—Strong and quiet United kingdom France
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Roumania 1 LOUI.—Receipts for the week 5638 bbls from valley 3272 bbls, and from Eastern Or egon, 2366 bbls. The market is very firm and shows an advance of 25c per barrel with blathbood of a still forther control. | Sommania | Sc. 900,000 | 2 | 28,000,000 | Elegrum, Holband Sweden | Norway and Demosrk | 1ndia | Sc. 900,000 | 232,800,000 | 232,800,000 | 232,800,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 30,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000,000 | 32,000 had shood of a still further advance Quote Standards \$4 75, Eastern Oregon brands OATS-Receipts for the past six days, 9518

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The Merchandise Market.
The weather has been unsettled for the past few days, and it looks as if the winter rains had begun once more The wheat market which had been duli for several weeks took a turn for the better last Friday and advanced steadily until our quotations reached \$1 45 for valley and \$1 37% for Eastern Oregon, and sales were made at even higher figures. Thesday the Chicago and New York markets took a tumble, and foreign quotations went down in sympathy, and to day the local market felt the influence. Flour was advanced on Enturday 25c a barrel and millers. the bottom dropped out of the poultry mar-ket Saturday last and although a little

of apples are plentiful, selling at from 50% foc a box, green ones bringing 35% foc a box. Peaches and other kinds of fruits getting scance. Oregon grapes are worth \$1 n box. We quote Lemons \$406 50 a box oranges \$606 50 bonanas \$3 5004 50 a bunch grapes \$101 25 a box, peaches \$1 a hox. watermelons and control of the selling states are selling to be selling, and a further decline is looked for The recipits of polatoes were heavy this week, and the demard for shipping is more active. preparing to fil their contracts The San Francisco Commercial News in a

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The San Francisco Commercial News in a review of the market, says

During the week the barketine W H Dimond and steamer Australia arrived from Honolulu bri ging in the aggregate about 12 000 bags of Island rice. Of this quantity 5000 bags of Island rice. Of this quantity 5000 bags were said from ship's side and the balance is in the hands of two importers who are asking \$4 8725 per hundred pounds, and in fact sales at that figure were concluded yesterday. Other descriptions of rice are without change. Now that httle Columbia river salmon comes here the shipments from this port are bunched up and during the past week, have been unusually heavy. The Wasdlat for Laverpool carried 60,110 cases. Melanope for the same port 37 800, the "ul a for Melbourne 2590 cases, a total for the week of 101 109 cases. The market at the close is very firm. Canned fruits continue in good demand and shipments are to all parts of the world. During the past week 14,625 cases went to Liverpool in the Wasdle, 21,222 in the Malanope, and 2656 cases went to different points by sea or rail, a total of 33,543 cases. The receipts of coffee at this port for the year to October 1 were 155 777 bags, and sales aggregated 117, 255 bags. Reviewing the market for the last half of September R. Hochkofler in a recent circular anys.

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The great uncertainty prevailing here as well as in all other markets as to the course of prices in the immediate future has tended to restrict business to its increwest limits, dealers preferring to carry as small stocks as compatible with the actual demand. From this results a lediess and apparently inactive business, although the aggregate of sales are not much below the average consumption Importers, however, remain quite firm at the lately established prices, in view of the favorable local position. Buyers give the preference, as has been the case since the prevalence of high values, to the cheapest priced good coffees; hence unwashed Salvadors are in most favorand bleached or discolored sorts more readily salable, at a difference in price, than the green. Fair and medium Guatemalas are neglected, but good and prime, good roastera, remain very firm on account of great searcity. The price of Coata Rica has not been advanced, thereby manuraling the demand for his description. Within the last few days temperature that which will again permit butters with the control markets, which will again permit butters with the control markets, which will again to markets, which will again to markets, which will again to make the premander of the premander markets.

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weak at quotations The metal market is without change, pig tim being quoted at 250 per pound and tim plate at \$5 15 per hox. For future delivery a little more is obtainable Iron is dull Quicksilver is slow of sale and weak at quotations The coal market remains firm, with an opward tendency THE LOCAL MARKET

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SALT-Market quiet. Quote fine Liver

SALT—Market quiet. Quote fine Liver pool \$18 \$19 and \$20 approximate to size of bags Stock salt \$9 50@10 SUGAR—The market is off again Net cash price per barrel to day is golder C 6%c extra C 7c, dry granulated 7%c, cube crushed and powdered, 8%c COFFEE—The market is firm San Francisco market again also stiff and stow an adcisco market s are also stiff and show an ad vance Quote Arbuckle's roasted is marked up %c again We quote Java 25c Costa Rica 19c Arbuckle's roasted 21%c Rio 19c Salvador 16616%c CANNED GOODS—New canned goods

CANNED GOODS—New canned goods are about all in We quote Table fruit 2½s peaches \$2@2 25 Bartlett pears \$2, naums \$1 °5 strawberries \$2 55, raspberries \$2 50 blackberries \$1 75 cherries \$2, assorted \$2, assorted \$3 \$3 75 per dozen Pin fruit 2½s, poaches \$1 20@1 30 plums \$1 25, blackberries \$1 50, assorted \$1 \$2@1 30, assorted \$8 \$3 75 Touritoes 2½s firm at \$1 89 \$3 1 Sugarpeas, \$1 20@1 30, string beans, \$1@1 25

The meat market remains about the same as last week Veal is very plentiful, as is beef mutton and lambs Pork alone is scarce. The receipts fortho week from the seated line reaches forthe weak forth at walkey 3 head cattle 195 head sheep and 186 head hogs. Received at the Union stock yards 455 head begs cattle 16 head midel cows: 25 head calves, 16 head hogs exported from the Union stock yards 16 head horses, 240

Muttou—Lave, 2½c, diessed 6c Hogs—Lave 6½c dressed 7½@8c. Lambs—\$2@2 25 each

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK OCt 10—The stock market was quiet and weak, and declining through out most of the day. The result of transactions was to leave everything lower (covernments were dull and steady. The governors of the stock exchange to day insted these secureties. Utah Northern railway; \$5.8000 additional consol lated mortgage bonds, Denver & Rio Grande railroad, \$4,000,000 improvement bonds...

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BOSTON Oct. 10 — Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens, \$120, Alchi-on & Topeka Ruiroad, 69%, Burlington & Quin, \$114% Mexican Central, common \$13a, Mexican Central first mortgage bonds \$55.

Mexican Central first mortgage bonds (874 Money Warkers.)

London, Oct. 10 —Consols, 97 Bank of England rate of discount 5 per cent.

New York, Oct. 10 —Sterling exchange, long, \$4 834, sterling exchange, short \$4.89 U S bends \$4%, 1999.

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easter feeling prevails in sympathy at the for-eign markets, which are reported dull and easter There is a fair demund, and offer-ings are moderate Quote No 1 shipping anomial \$1.00, choice \$1.02½ Prices on the produce exchange were from 2c to 4c higher than yesterday's closings, and the sales in clude buyer year 600 tons at \$1.71½, 500 tons at \$1.72½ 200 tons at \$1.71½ 500 tons at \$1.71½ 500 tons at \$1.71½ The afternion session buyer year opened \$1.72 and closed firm at \$1.72½ Buyer season, \$1.83½. November, \$1.65½ Barley—There is a moderate demand and

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Barley—There is a moderate demand and notwithstanding the very heavy receipts during the week prices are steady for best feed quote 774,678%, for common, 756

6764. Options firmer, buyer year 88c, buyer season, 95% Afternoon aession, buyer year, 88, for Oats—The market is steady and a fair business is doing; receipts lighter. The sales included 1000 bags of good Washington territory at \$1 15 Quote range, of feed at \$160 Years, Noyo 1 17%.

Hops—Market quiet but steady with no new features to note. Quote new 20, 25c Potatoes—The market is dull and easy, quotations unchanged.

Butter—Quiet and prices firm, fresh roll.

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Eggs—Steady, fresh California ranch, 356

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and from 1% to 2c lower than resterday's closing By noon the market had become stronger and closed from 2 to 2%c shead of yesterday's closing Prices ranged as follows Opened \$1 89% November, \$1 10 December Noon \$1 10% October, \$1 11 November, \$1 13% December Closed \$1 11 October, \$1 12 November, \$1 13% December Wheat receipts during past twenty four hours at seem primary points were 665 000 hush is and shipment during the same time were 301 000 bushels.

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> FOREIGH MARKETS. BEKRROHM SBAIT BEFORT

I ovnow Oct 10—Weather in England is milder California wheat cargoes of coast are dull and cargoes on pasage caster Mark Lone English wheat quieter and flour

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Liverpoor. Oct 10—Spot wheat is quiet butsteady No 1 Cainfornia per cu 8,2 ½d. No 2 Cainfornia Be 1d 3 P M—Demand amail offerings liberal Options ensire 8s 4d. October 8s 4d November 8s 4d½ December, 8s 4d3 November 8s 4d3 Paris, Oct 10—French country markets. LONDON WOOL SALES

Loxnon, Oct. 10—The concluding sale of the series of wool sales was held to-day. There was 10 material change in prices, although there were occasional advances to lill orders. There were offered 18,455 bates Compured with the last series, the best Victorian and New South Wales, and also all good combing and clothing wools, have advanced 14,01d. Good Cape of Good Hope and Natal wools and fine cross-breds, were inchanged. The coarser grades of both were 1/20 lower. The total number of bales offered at the scries was 230,022—about 18,000 bates were withdrawn. The United States took 100 bales. The next series will begin November 27. It is estimated that 30,000 bales with a coplace October 16.

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The Present Condition of Afairs at the Roslyn Coal Mines.

Beath of Capt. Cushing Councillman Porbes Married Clothing for Kansas More Improvements T. F. Cakes Coming.

WORKING THE MINES.-A centleman inst down from Roslyn, W. T., reports all quiet there and large quantities of coal being moved. At mines I and 2 from thirty-five to there and large quantities or cost being moved. At mines I and 2 from thirty-five to forty cartends per day are being got out by 500 man, about half the number employed before the strike. The men are making from 55 to \$7 per day, there being now no Knights of Labor to interfere with the men making all they can. Many good men who went away at the time of the strike to avoid that tremed! are coming back. the turnoll are coming back.
The negroes at mine No. 3 are setting out from seven to ten carlonds per day and opening the mine. They are makring much better wages than they used to East and are well satisfied. Only a few guards and two or three deputy sheriffs are now at the mine and it is probable that they will soon be discharged. The company expect to be getting out 1500 tons of coal per lay within a month.

DEATH OF CAPT. COSHING. After being nearly ave years an invalid, and after great and long suffering. Capt. Horselo Cushing, an old timer, parsed away to the beyond, at his home in this city. Deceased was in the 77th year of this age. Capt. Cushing first carse to California in 1849. From three state he came to California in 1849. From that state he smilgrated to Oregon, arriving in Portland in 1855. Since then Capt. Cushing has resided in Portland or the immediate vicinity. For several years he kept the White house resort at the end of the old macadam road, subsequently Capt. Cushing was proprietor of the Red house for some years. For the past five years he has recided in this city. Deceased leaves a wife, soit and daughter. The funeral will take place Friday.

MORE INFOVEMENTS.—Yesterday after-noon Mr. T. L. Linderland, the well-known contractor of East Portland, communed the contractor of East Fortland, communced the foundation of a handsome ground floor cottage in Fulion Park, to cost in the neighborhood of \$2500. Before disposing of his home on the east side Mr. Linderlant looked the twestment field over very carefully and found as the result of his investigations that the Park property was not only the most describe as a place of residence, but the cheapest as well. He pudd \$1000 for two lots and before the owned them twenty-four hours was offered an advance of \$200. Several others have expressed their intention of building there this season, providing they do not secure a house already nuits.

Love's GENTLE YORE -Conscilman C. M. Forbes was married yesterday to Miss Sallie Bradbury at her mother's residence. No. 272 Bradoury at her mother's residence. No. 272 Salmon, street, Roy. T. E. Clerp officiating. They left yesterday for California where they will spend a month or all weeks. The mem-bers of the common compicit will now under-stand why Mr. Forbes locked so innocent when he asked for leave of ensence at the last meeting. Mr. Horber and his bride have hosts of friends here who will wish them every happiness in their new reintion. The council will celebrate the event when Mr. Forber returns, for it is seldom that a councilman gets married.

K. COMPANE'S BALL .- Invitations are out K. COMPANY's BALL.—Invitations are out for the grand ball to be given by K company on Tuesday night next. Preparations have been made for the most brilliant social event of the season. Holders of invitations can procure tickets from any member of the company or from the treasurer, Mr. H. C. Stratton, cashier of the Portland Savings bank. The society people of Portland who have attended the complimentary receptions and balls given by this popular company will no doubt make a special point of attending this ball, and thus show their appreciation of the company's hospitalities.

June Will be Taxen O Yes at It was sup-

JOHN WILL BE THERE, O YES.—It was supposed that when John R. Duff was elected elect of the circuit court by about 3000 macears of the circuit court by about 3000 ma-jority last June he would have nothing else to do but attend to the duties of his office. Mr. Duff thought so too, but he was greatly shootified yesterday to receive a notice from Supervisor Lent, of read district No. 10, or-dering him to appear at Mount Zion school-house and be armed with a hammer to break rock. John does not know why it was sent to him, but he is glad to have, it and will file it away.

It away.

THE REASON WHY.—The reason given by Mr. H. A. Moss, freight agent, for not ressiving freight hereafter at Ainsworth dock lifes 5 P. M. on Saturdays, is that if fraight is received later much of it is left over till Monday before it is shipped and the delay is annoying to shippers, and perishable goods are sometimes, spoiled by the dainy. All freight received by To'clock can be promptly shipped in boats or trains which will be a great convenience to the perishable goods.

THE HOTEL BED COROSADO.—In the show window of the Pacific Land & Investment Congress, at & Washington Street, may he seen a handsome engraving of the famous Stocki det Covonado, opposite San Diego. The structure, which is live stories in hight, covers four and one-half acres of ground, and is said to be the largest frame hotel in the world. It is owned by the Coronado Beach Company, of which Thomas Gardner. Req., formerly of this city, is the gental and enterprising general manager.

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OREGON CLOTHING FOR KANEAS.—The fame of Oregon goods has spread far and wide. A store, in Portland, received an order for clothing from Thomas county, in the northwestern part of Kannas. It is said that prophets are without honor in their own country, but this does not seem to apply to Or on goods, which by their excellence are that becoming appreciated throughout the Union.

PRINTED TO ARES COMING.—President T.
F. Oakes, of the Northern Pac fic and J. M.
Hannaford, traffic manager of the road, left
St. Paul for Portland Tuesday night. They
will go first to Tacoms where they are due
to-morrow night. They will probably be in
Portland next week. It is not known positively whether Henry Villard is with the
party, but from advices received it is quite
sertain that he is not coming.

UNCLE SAM IS IN EARMENT.—Work on the
government improvements at the mouth of

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government improvements at the mouth of the Cotumbia and at the Cascades is being pushed at rapidly as possible. At the Cascades lecks 215 men are employed. A large names are agazed in descenting that portion of the canal. New purchary completed. This is an immense accavation and all the same amployed appear in the only a handful.

A Greenous Cryen.—All the expressionary lines cannot green the property of the end have a discount of the canal management, at a sticles intended for the museum, art gallery, etc., of the Oregon Alphee club. This kindly recognition of the club's good work is highly appreciated by the members, and will no doubt be taken advantage of by parties contemplating making donations.

PARADE, RAIS OR SHINK.—The committee having charge of the republican demonstration.

having charge of the republican demonstra-tion set for to-morrow evening, have decided to have a parade, rain or shine, not being atraid of a little rain or mid. The demonstration has been bestponed once, and it is the intention to have it this time. City Attorney Adams has been naded to Grand Marshal B. B. Tuttle's staff of side.

Low Prices—Good Bargains.—The aston-ishingly low prices at which the stock of bankrupt cloaks at No. 7 Morrison street, is nankrupi cloaks at No. 7 Morrison street, is being sold by Mr. George Sheppard, has si-tonished everybody who has impected them. The ladies know when good bargains are of-fered-them and are always ready to take ad-vantage of such opportunities, so the cloaks are going off at a rapid rate.

FRESH AND GREEN.-The lawns around town are looking fresh and green since the rains. The plans blocks, which were seeded mans. And place blocks, which were needed down hast spring so late in the season that it means of impossible that the grass could do welf, are looking very well. The south block has a fine stand of grass, but the Fourth of July calestation stemped the vitality out of spots on the other block.

STRUCK BY A TRANS -- A son of Mr. Nichotas Webber of Cascieles, marred Mar, was atruck by an O. B. & K. englise on a treatic mear their place last overlag, and thrown to the ground a distributed between twenty feet, mutaining a fractice of the left-arm near the chemical foint. "But, Taylor separate too the last arm and the chemical seat him to he home.

Are Save.—The sale of oil paintings and excitence to day at 128 First atreet, offers a sketches to day at 123 First arrost, offers a chance for lowers of art. They are at painted from netare, by Mra J. T. Hayne, an artist of established reputation, and one who excels in flower painting. The exhibit includes some good sketches of Oregon scenes.

Just His Luce.—Every body seems glad to see the rain, if we except Van Tassell, who has just finished putting the final fouches to the valve, etc., of his balloon. This is the only contingency, he says, which will interfere with an escension Su iday, as the gas has been arranged for.

A GREAT SCHEME.—A \$600 safe that is now on exhibition by the Webb Safe and Lock Company at the Mechanics' fair, is to be given away. Tickets are free to every business man, entitling them to one chance, and are to be had for the golng after, or writing to 149 Front street.

Coming Home.—Mr. Wm. Honeyman of Thompson, DeHart & Co., and wife, who have been traveling in Surope for several months past, will sail from Liverpool for home next Saturday. Another of our wan-dfring boys returning to the fold. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS .- J. Selling & Co

offer to-day 100 doz. silk embroidered corrects at 25c each. The firm a so has the agoncy for the Watch Spring Corset, perfect fitting, unbreakable, and every pair guaranteed. Price, \$1.25.

TIME-TABLE CHANGED.—By the changes in the time-table of the Oregon Railway & Niv-igation Company the Short Line train is to arrive here at 6:30 in the morning, two hours earlier than it has been arriving. FOR GRAY'S HARBOR Direct in sixteen

hours take night boat to Astoria, connecting with steamer Gen. Miles every Tuesday and Friday morning to Aberdeen and other GRAY'S HARROL-The steamer "Alliance" will sail for the above port Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Freight received foot of C street.

BACRED CONORR. — Taylor-street church will be reopened. Wednesday evening, Octo-ber 24, with a grand sacred concert.

HURRAH FOR HIGHLAND.—Those lets are selling rapidly to the best people in Portiand.

MISS HEE IS AN AMERICAN.

Consequently Judge Deady Decides That She is Entitled to Land.

Three Young Thieves Arraigned in the Poice Court and Three More Convicted in the Oriminal Court Testerday.

The petition of Yong Sing Hee, the Chinese woman whom Collector of Customs Abraham refused to allow to land from the steamer Danube, was argued in the United States circuit court yesterday.

District attorney McArthur represented

District Attorney McArthur represented the government and endeavored to show that the woman was not cuttiled to land, but satisfactory proof being furnished that she was born in San Francisco, Judge Deady allowed hor petition and ordered her discharged from custody.

Having been born under the shadow of the broad spreading pinions of the American eagle, she has the same right to go and come and do as the pleases generally as any other American citizen, white or black.

POLICE COURT.

Thomas Carr, James Carr and Richard Chifford, all under 20 years of age, were charged with larceny in a store in the police court yesterday. The complaining witness is Mrs. E. Stepwealt, a shopkeeper.

She charges that the young men came to her store the other day and sold her a hat for \$1, and while she was putting it away they stole a box of cigars, which they tried to sell to other persons. They also tract to sell a hat to the wife of Policeman Beyers and a silk dress to some one size.

Clifford waived examination and his case and those of his chums were set for to-day. James Carr, when arrested was relieved of a small, open-faced Queer witch with a long brass chain. Thomas Carr had an open-faced Eigh key-winder watch, with a heavy gold-plated link chain. The police think the watches were stolen.

J. E. Keane, a crippled bookkeeper, charged with stealing \$4 from the office of F. M. Bennett, was held for trial in \$150 bail. Thomas Carr, James Carr and Richard

AREKSTED FOR STRALING A WATCH.

E. Erickson was arrested by Deputy Con-stable Fitzsimmons yesterday and locked up in the county juil in default of \$150 bail. Carl F. Brown, a Clackamas county farme charges him with the larceny of a silve

charges min want and sarony in the ErickBrown's story is that he went into Erickson's shoon test July and half a drink, after
which he sat down and fell saleep and when
he wake up his watch was gone. The person who said him the ward, iclaims that he
saw it in Erickson's possession and notified
him of the discovery.

ECHOES FROM THE COURT BOOMS. In the suit of J. W. Cook vs. John Gordon for possession of block 16. Cook's addition to Albina, and \$50 damages for fliegal withholding of the same; judyment for plaintiff for the property sued for was given in part 1 state circuit court yesterday. state circuit court yesterday.

Edward Martin, Josept Burke and Frank
Kinney, indicted for atea ing a dozen shirts
from Newstater Bros', store, were tried and

United States cleavity could.

Oregon Agricultural Campany vs. Mellia Mash; exceptions to answer for impertinence argued and aubmitted.

U. S. vs. Miller & Bates; desnurrer to answer confessed by plaintiff and overruled. American Mortgage Company vs. the Oregon and Washington Mortgage Bank.

W. S. Fowell vs. the Oregonian Rallway Company; demurrer to fill argued and continued to Friday October 12.

U. S. vs. John Filderwood; demurrer to indictment argued and submitted.

In re Yong Sing Hee; hearing on petition and return argued and allowed; creer discharging prisoner.

charging prisoner.

STATE GROUTE TO. I.—SHATTUCE, J.

J. R. Stoddard vo. Robert Nelson; demurrer to amended complaint overfuled.
Gustay F. Becker vs. F. & W. V. R'y Co.; demurrer to complaint overfuled.

Young Bros. vs. James Rowland; judgment on the verdict for costs amounting to \$86 90.

ment on the verdict for costs amounts \$86.90.

J. W. Cook vs. John Gordon; judgment for possession of premises described in the complaint and for costs.

Wm. Gray vs. Geo. W. Etwer; continued to the term. for the term.

J. M. Coulter, juror, excused until Octo-

ber 22.

State Cincuit No. 2—ctharns, J.

State va. Edward Martin, Joseph Bracke and Frank Kinney; guilty as charged; to-day for sentence.

Samuel Newell Haines vs. Sally Ann Haines; decree of divorce.

COUNTY COUNTY COUNT—CATLIN, J.

Estate of E. M. Burton; final account of administratrix filed, and Tuesday November 13, sof for bearing.

Estate of Charles Geannie; N. M. Bern appointed administrator; bonds \$500.

Estate of J. Laurent; John P. Wilson, Wim. Kern and F. A. Neidermark appointed appraisant.

D. L. MOODY IN PORTLAND.

The Famous Evangelist Stops in the City for the First Time.

His Appearance, Present Work and Pature Plans Political Opinion-Evangelistic Methods -Services Lant Night at Cabarasole.

Rev. Dwight L. Moody, he noted evangelist, arrived yesterday morning over the Southern Pacific, and took rooms at the Eamond. He is accompanied by Mr. Geo. P. Studd of Loudon, England, who has recently joined him. Mr. Studd is a great cricket player, being one of three brothers who held the position for three successive ears as captain of the Cambridge University

eleven.

Added years have begun to tinge Mr. Added years have begin to tinge Mr. Moody's hair and beard with gray, particularly in the last half-decade. He still wears a short, full beard, and has lost none of his 200 pounds avordupois.

He was greatly pleased and interested by

IHe was greatly pleased and interested by his first view of the state, and spoke warmly of the beauty of the Willamette valley.

"I like to see the rivers and this helpful rain," he said, looking out at the descending showers: "God's irrigation is the best; I like it better than man's."

The conversation ranged over Mr. Moody's evangelistic career, beginning at the time he was burned out in the Chicago fire of 1871, when he took urthe callings as he sumpsed

when he took up the calling as he supposed temporarily, but with ench marked success that he has since felt at his cuty to continue in it. He says he has no plans to-day ex-

temporarily, but with such marked success
that he has since selt at his cuty to continue
in it. He says he has no plans to-day.except for public preaching.
[Mr. Moody left his home in Northfield,
Mass., where he is interested in the Mt. Hermon Academy, two weeks age, spending the
first Sunday in Chicago, and last Sabbath in
San Francisco. From hore he goes to victoria, B. C., to fulfill a promise given the
ministers of that place in 1831 upon the occasion of his last visit at San Francisco. He,
expects to return shortly and conduct a
scries of meetings in Portland.
A keener observer is seldom met. Not
only the natural features of the country, its
physical contour, its water, forests, fields,
fish fruits and flowers, but the moral sud
social aspect of the community and of every
individual face he meets are thenies for his
inquiry, information and speculation.
"I suppose you are a third party man, Mr.
Moody."
"No, I believe the prohibition party to be
ill advised and unadapted to its alleged object! I am a republican, and a straight republican. I am in sympathy with the
policy of the mational party. I would like
to see the treasury surplus expended in improving these great water thoroughfares of
Oregon. You have a magnificent country
lear, and the policy of a liberal development
is vastly superfor to one of parsimonious
retrenchment."

retrenchment."
"How did you and Mr. Sankey come to

is vasily superior to one of parsimonious retrenchment."

"How did you and Mr. Sankey come to separate?"

"We are most too strong a team to work together, except in the largest cities, and even there we aften have to erect, building mushhold from 7000 to 10,000 people in order for us to work to bester advantage together in Louisville last whater, and a week in New York city. He and i worked together in Louisville last whater, and a week in New York city. He is soon to cross the water to work with the English divine, Spurgeon."

"Questioned concerning his methods, Mr. Moody said: "No. I cannot say that I have changed the methods of my evangelistic work since I began upon it. I rely, as you know, upon the plain, direct, earnest presentation of the gaspel, and upon the prayers of Christians to secure the Influence of the Holy Spirit."

"In the seventeem years of your work, Mr. Moody, do you think you see any advancement in the morals of society?"

"I certainly do. But the chief improvement notice is in the progress of Christian faith. Some years ago a sentiment of soepticism and infidelity spread itself out over the country, but I find it is passing away. In San Francisco the social tone is higher, and I never held three better meetings there in my life than we had last sunday. The Young Men's Christian Associations of the country are a prominent factor in this improvement. There are now in progress of construction in the state of California seven buildings created by the Y. M. C.A."

"Do you know Mr. Beers?"

"I do, and I consider him a good man for the work. In my opinion he is equal to become to the set generals' in the whole country. Mr. Beers will prove a grand acquisition to the work in this section."

AT THE TABERNACLE. ME. MOODY HOLDS VERY INTERESTING SEL-

ME. MODE HADDS VERY INTERESTING SER-VICES LAST NIGHT—AN IMMERSE. As early as 7 o'clock last evening, notwith-standing inclement weather, multitudes be-gan throught to the Tubernacle to see and hear Dwight L. Moody, the world-renowned hear Dwight L. Moody, the world in the city Christian evangelist, who arrived in the city on the morning train of yesterday.

on the morning train of yesterday.

At 7:30 the immense audience began singing gospel hymns, led by Wm. Wadhams, At 3:05 the stoat form of Mr. Moody appeared upon the pintform, and after one more song, and a very impressive and appealing prayer by Rev. Dr. Atkinson, Mr. Moody began his address.

Moody began his address.

He made no introductory remarks, but plunged at once into the burden of his discourse. If those outside the church are to

Kinney, indicted for atea ing a dozen shifts from Neustadter Bros', store, were tried and couvieted in the criminal court yeaterday, the jury being out five minutes. They will be sentenced to-day.

Colin Campbell, a native of Great Britain, alled his declaration of intention of becoming a clitzen, with the county clerk yesterday. Samuel M. Haines was granted a divorce from Sallie, A. Haines was desertion. The couple were married at Philledelphis June 8. 1866.

H. McCrey of Olympia and Lizzle Mauier of Portland were married by Junice Tuttle yesterday. A. H. Imus and Clarinda. F. Hoggatt were married by Junice Tuttle yesterday and Luiu M. Pewalt.

Judge Stearns will announce decisions this morning in the following cases: State of Orogon vs. John Ellerty, J. I. Sperry et al. vs. be city of Albins, Caroline S. Geibel vs. John Henry Geibel.

THE RECORD IN BRIEF.

Oregon Agricultural Campany vs. Wellis Nah; exceptions to answer for impertinence argued and submitted. stick to it.

Master's work. And then snother thing is nessed perseverance—a determination to stick to it.

A wall-grounded with would produce these results, and would cause another thing to follow—a love for the work. Any work is easy, when you love it. It is probably better to serve God from dictates of duty, than not at all, but how far short of the true rewards God gives for service does one come who serves him from motives of duty alone. Then we must have human sympathy. Take hold of men without gloves. Get near to them. There is no way to getsu close to the heart of humanity as by kindly treatment—it removes prejudice, and opens the way to bring the Master in. Get in the habit of putting yourself in the place of your fellowman when tempted to criticise or find fault, or do an unkind act.

Mr. Moody snoke an hour. His language is simple and direct. He makes no attempt at oratory. He impresses one with his profound earnestness, and it is evident that he believes the bible to the uttermost. He is an ardent optimist—he believes in looking on the bright side of things. He sakes God at his word, and appropriates it to himself as an eternal verity. Many of his points he cituches in the minds of his hearers by a pertinent story or by relating some experiance of his own—realized in some part of his wonderful career.

At the closs of his address, the vast sudience crowding every available inch in the Tabernacle, standing room is well, was dismissed with benediction by Dr. Houghton. Before this, however he invited all ministers, church officers and Christian workers to remain a few moments, of whom there were probably 500. Calling these well to the front he explained some of his methods of working. There was no chrustan but could help in some way if he would. There was work for all. It was important to have good singing. Many can be reached by sone that the sermon cannot touch. Personal safurence crowns be used. Christians and be addynated.

says, for in so doing we have his promise. Go to praying for each other and for the unconverted. There are some in every family. There is some one every Christian can influence.

He thought there should be a 8 o'clock meeting in the afternoon of each day for Christians, so as to make room for to se not Christians in the evening. After other gen-eral remarks, he requested any present to ask questions if they wished, of which the following were among the more important: Question—What is your plan for the Bab-bath?

Question—What is your plan for the Babboth?

Answer—Not to interfore with the regular services. Frequently I have a meeting at 8 o'clock in the morning, and then at 5 in the afternoon.

Question—About a choir, what would you advise?

Answer—Get as many of the singers together as possible. Practice before-hand. There should be one for the afternoon meeting and one for the evening meeting. king new hynns frequently. There is no estimating the power of song. Too much cannot be made of it.

Question—How long do you expect to stay?

Answer — That depends upon the ex-gencies of the work.

Question—When do you expect to begin

Question—When do you expect to begin here?

Answer—Not until after election—in about a month probatly. But all Christians should begin to prepare now. If you would fully consecrate yourselves and go to work, the longer I stay way the letter. In prayer meeting and from the pulpit ospec al effort abould be made to arouse people into a condition of expectagory. Budy your bibles—know them by heart. To be well streed with bible truth is the best preparation for the inquiry room.

Question—Is Mr. Sankey coming?

Answer—No; he will not be here. Question—is Mr. Sanker coming? Answer-No; he will not be here. Question—Will you visit outside towns? Answer-No, I cannot. If I were to live as long as Methuselah I might! I've too many engagemen's already. It is ton year since I started for Portland, and I've just orthers as the started for Portland, and I've just

got here.

Rev. Mr. Clapp announced that there would be a ministers meeting at 10:30 next Monday forenoon, and invited as many Christian workers as could to be present, so that definite plans could be arranged for the

ork in prospect
At 0:30 the meeting adjourned.
Mr. Moody left at 2 velock this morning

NOTES FROM OVER THE WAY. A Number of Suspicious-Looking Ober-

acters Zanging Around. Family In Want-Obtained Piling-Rotel Overflowing "There Is No Prouble '-The

Balt Lakers to Betur ...

For the past two weeks there have been several suspicious characters prowling about business houses in East Portland, and In two mataness they made an attempt to rob, but were foiled by the proprietor, whose suspicious were aroused by their peoul ar actions. closs were aroused by their peoul ar actions. In both cases, they wont to M. Alstock's place of husiness on L street. Three ten dropped in their a week ago, and wanted to order several suits of clothing. Mr. Alstock showed them, everything in the way of cloth be had, and in fact turned his store upside down for their benefit. He noticed they were rasking themselves very fresh. While he was showing the goods to one the others were noting around and even going behind the counter and into the back room. However, he watched thom very closely and they went away without insking an order, but stated they would return shortly. They did not come back until Caseday night, when one of the three came in and then the other two clime. But Mr. Alstock told them to make that breers or go, and their object being to steal and not to tuy, they went. All three were well dressed, and one, who was a young man, was well ac juninted with the names of the citizens of glast Portland.

A DESTRIBUTE PARILY. At the last meeting of the Grant Engine Company, in Sterlings addition, it was re-ported by one of the humbers that there was ported by one of the friembers that there was a family of six in Smith's addition who were in destifut circumstances, and that unless assistance was rendered them at once they would suffer. The family recently arrived from Nebraska, and the man has been down sick, unable to do anything. He is getting about, but two of his children are very sick. It was decided by Grani Engine Company to give an entertainment for the benefit of the family one week from to-morrow (October 18). Mr. William Halipenny. A. Boscow and Geo. Alinor were made a committee to arrange for the enfortainment. In the meantime, to supply the immediate needs of the family, the officers and grovers will be walted on and, asked to donate groceries, etc.: A delivery wagon wil go around, and der ainly everyone should do all he can. If all will give a tittle a considerable donation with be made up.

TIFTH STERRY GRADE. It was stated several days ago in another paper that there was likely to be some trouble concerning the grade of Fif h street where it extends through Brooklyr. Capt. J. W. Kerns was seen in relation to the matter yesterday and he denied that there had been any frouble in the past, nor was there any in prospect. He said:

there any in prospect. He said:
"I own some property along Fifth street in Brooklyn, and I saw that if the grade established by the surveyor was followed, it would rain the property, and so I saw the others, and we agreed to change the grade. We have done this and nothing more. Before proceeding we conferred with the street committee, and after explaining the situation no objection was raised and we went alread. There is hummony among all those interested." HOTELS OVERCEOWDED.

For more ther a month all the hotels in East Portland have been arowded to their utmost capacity. This has been the case every winter, but the rush did not for mence quite so early as the year. There will be more people come to this city this year than over before, and yet there have been no provisions made for this increase. The new hotel on Fifth and N streets is smal, and cannot supply one-tent of the room that will be required this winter. Most all the people from the East are making investments on this side, and will continue to do so; but even while they are doing this they have to stop aver in Portland. A large roomy hotel would pay on the seat side. Nothing expensive is required, but a good, construible hotel.

pensive is required, but a good, constraints hold.

Mr. Thomas G. Daylson, the constractor for the elevated G. Daylson, the constract G. Daylson, the constraint form Lake river, Washington territory, and be expects to commance driving them mert Monday. The pile driver is in readiness to begin the work.

A large force of men have been at work on the big cut to be made on Fourth street, north of U street, and considerable progress has already been made. The extension of Fourth street south from N has been very much needed and the completion of the improvement is looked forward to with some impatience.

AN INTERCATED MAS.

Officer McMillan had a lively time yester-

Officer McMillan had a lively time yesterday taking an intoxicated man to the city jail. He was very indignant that his liberty was interfered with. Finally the marchal was compelled to knock him down and then he went along readily enough.

SALT LAKES WILL BETURN. It was stated as night that the Batt Lake baseball club have been sent for and will return to this city. The Willamottes have put up for their fare here. There will be a series of games on their return. CHANGED BOATS.

The Stark Street Ferry Company have laid of the summer boat and replaced it will the large winter ferry. It has been theroughly overhauled. REMOVAL

all. P. E. Brigham has removed his stock of Ladies and Children's Furnishings and Fancy Goods to the commodisus store; 106 Third street, 100 Almgton buildans. Enlarged store room and indressed achities, and the store street with oh same reals with ambits him to other out tower a prove attractive sates than ever before, and a serve more opens. Yand cooling to the property of the street was a s

DOMESTIC VS. FOREIGN COAL

Status and Outlook for the Eupply and Demand of That Fuel.

-Chance for Oregon Mines. The sengoing vessels which come into the harbor at Portland from Relbourne each year, touching at Sur Pedro, and they are many, are now bringing as bullest, not their usual cargo of Australian coal, but ballast of sand and rock, which they can be seen discharging my day afor g the docks.

The struke of Australian miners, which

Prospect of Increased Local Consumption

was declared August 25 last for three months and still shows no evidence of abatement, has made enough difference in the alrendy close compatition between Wall's End coal, brought as ballast from Australia, and that of the North Pacific and Puget sound shores, carried hither as cargo by steam colliers, has given the latter a much more ex-lended market. This is in face of the fact that Wall's End coal is the best "all round" coal known to be mined. It combines quait-ties which fit it for gree, for steam, for heat-ing on large or small scales.

While it is true that North America's tim-ber small is well as the residuality in seven autible. It

While it is true that North America's timber supply is yet precicically inghamatible, it is also true that the beginning of the movement is felt which eventually innest substitute coal for wood as the great staple fuel to a more extensive degree than has already been done. In other words, coal is suplanting wood, and that in Portland. There are industries whose pectitiar relations to wood sup lies prevent any such change as yet. Some railroad lines have facilities yet unimpaired for precuring wood at a minimum cost. Local passenger steamers, where fuel can be frequently supplied, still cling to wood on account of the greater cleanliness. The canneries at fastoria use a little coul for minor processes of their work, but are able to usels labwood for steam purposes at an expense of about \$1.75 per cord. Confinuat continue to be the fuel of the great steamships, on account of its requiring less room, which is a matter of vital importance upon long voyages. No steamships which ply on this Northera coast can make a second the second. ber supply is yet practically inexhaustible, it is also true that the beginning of the movesteamships, on account of us requiring room, which is a matter of vital importance upon long voyages. No steamships which ply on this Northera coast can make a profitable run to China, as coal for the twenty-seven or twenty-eight-day trip wou'd leave lift e groom for curgo. A steamship running from San Francisco to Australia requires troin 1800 to 2000 tons of coal for fuel on his trip. This is about the usual cargo of steam colliers entering the Columbia, the largest on record being some 24 50 tons.

bin the largest on record being some 2400 tons.

San Francisco steamers do not always coal here, but their demand is yet large enough to use inmense quantities of that fucir. The local demand for heating purposes is largely on the largese, as is the case with other these of consumption. These combined routees of coal demand will, it is estimated by local dealers, increase the annual consumption in this market, for grasteam for transportation and manufacturing purposes, and heating, to not far from 100,000 tons the present year.

In view of these facts, there is a well grounded prospect of an increased activity in the coal market, and this is already beginning, to show itself in the advancing prices current. The thief source of congratulation against the prospect of higher cost to the consumer's the probability of greater developments in the great coal fields of the Northwest.

greater developments in the great coal fields of the Northwest.

The gas works of this city are as yet scarcely lisble to increase the demand. The Scottish Bard is sixty days out from Autralia with a cargo of 2800 to 3000 tons for them, which was; purchased before the declaration of the strice, and will last sorie time. This cargo is from the Wall's End mine, the Ornediale's cargo of Breda coal not proving equal in gestearing properties to the former. Should the price, however, he soriously affected the twenty tone a day, now used and the thirty cons daty which will soon be required with have to be brought from Namanno, some 1000 tons of whose coal have

already been tried and found not greatly inferious to the Australian article.

The only other so arces of supply which operate outside of the Australian and North Patilic mines are the authractic fields of Pennsylvania and the Cumberland or blacksmith coal. Some 125 tons of the latter were unloading yesterday for local dealers from the Oregon. This article occupies a field peculiarly its own, however, and cannot be said to affect the general coal market. Blacksmiths will use and land gives of the peculiarly gives on account of its peculiar propnot be said to affect the general coat market. Blacksmiths will use nothing else, on account of its peculiar property of producing what they term a "hollow" or "winding" haat. A fortune awaits the man who discovers such a coal on this side of the continent. It is usually brought around Cape Horn from Baltimore, and reloaded for this port at San Francisco.

Authracite out will not bear the expense of shipment hither. The climate of Oregon is such that any large consumption is out of the question, and there is no prospect of any being brought in the present season. A ship loading at Philadelphia last year was short on her carge, and 50 tons of anthracite were consigned here, which were soon disposed of.

There being so Espech splint or other European coal now coming from transatlantic ports, ample demand existing for more expensive cargoes, and the importation overland by rail not amounting to ever 300 or 400 tons annually, our native mines find themselves confronting a prospect of a largely increased demand, and a very materially decreased competitive supply from foreign sources.

The Oregon Improvement Company's

sources.

The Oregon Improvement Company's Santile and Franklin milues, and the Roslyn, W. T. and Nanuimo, Vancouver island, W. T., and Nanutino, Vancouver island, properties, are now supplying all the native coal which linds its way to this market, and prospects point to a continuance of the arrangement. It is to be hoped that the outlook for increased activity may arouse into renewed exertion and more extensive operations the Coos bay and Nehalem properties of Gregon.

AT THE TEMPLE OF THESPIS. THE CORBER GROCERY."

A change of bill was the order at the New Park last evening when the most amusing farce-comedy, "The Corner Grecery," with Dan'l Sully in the role of Michael Nolan, was the attraction. To say that the audience was amused is but the fact. The mixture of fut and pathos was so attribute managed that the house fairly alternated between laughter and tears.

Dan Sally is, without exception, the most sally is, without exception, the most sally in a parallel that the sally in the sally in

Dan Saily is, without exception, the most failthful, conscientious delineator of the typical domestic lipish character on the branch is to day. There is no exaggeration, no straining ally and as of course, and the rapid transitions from the light, good hemored vein of the Irish mercurial nature to the pathetic news as to plant heme as an actor of the high cord with the irish mercurial nature to the pathetic news as to plant him as an actor of the highest order in his especial line.

"The Corner Grocery" simply abounds in fon from beginning to end and draws hearly largh at every point.

fun from beginning to end and draws hearty laughs at every point.

The company all appear to most excellent strantage in the play. Max Arnold as Henry Budwelser, Adolph Lestina as Tom Nolan, Mrs. Nelson Kneass as Mrs. Nolan, and particularly Con Malvey as Jimmy Nolan, are all exceedingly claver and make the play go with snap throughout.

"The Corner Grocery" again to-night. "PAR'S" BEKEFLT.

On Friday night next "Pap" Sheffield, who has for so long presided at the box of-fice at the New Park, takes a benefit, and it should be a rousing one. There will be a double bill and the Dan Sully company will be seen in one of Ineir best and most amus-ing plays. Tickets are on sale at Prantice's, where reserved seats can be had.

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Death of Capt. Cushing-Councilman Forbes Married-Clothing for Kansas-More Im-provements - T P Oakes Coming

Working the Mines.—A gentleman just down from Roslyn W. T. report, all quiet there and large quantities of coal being moved. At mines I and 2 from thirty five to forty carloads per day are being got out by 300 men about hiff the number employed before the strike. The men are making from \$5 to \$7 per day, there being now no knights of Labor to interfere with the men asking all they can. Many good men who went away at the time of the strike to avoid the turned are coming back. The neurous at time No. 3 are away at the time of the strike to avoid the turnoit are coming back. The negroes at mine No 3 are getting out from seven to the crioit per day and opening the interference of the period period and opening the interference of the period period with the many much better wiges than they used to East and the well satisfied. Only a few gualds and two or three deputy sheriffs are now at the name and this crobable that they will sonly in the name of this crobable that they will sonly in the name of the companies of could period within a month.

Description of the period of the

Death 2 Capt Clents -After leing nearly he years an invalid and after great and long saffering Capt Horatio (1) hing But of timer passed away to the bound at this home in a set; Decale d was in the 17th year of his age that Lushing for to emit a feel of the latter of his age that Lushing for the emittated to the gone armsing in fact and in 1850. Since then tapt (whing has rinded in Lordinad or the familiate win its for Reve all short his effect the limit and in road Bubs a citle of the limit and in the first the limit and Bubs a citle of the limit and the force of the R d house for sime years. For the past 170, years he has the lead in the citle of the R d house for some vests. For the
past five vers he has it led in the enter
Deceased leaves a wife son and daughter.
The four all will take place for has

M RE INTRIVINENTS -YESETTIY after noon Mr T I I'll derland the well known con ractor of F ist Portland commerced the foundation of themisonic ground floor cottage in Futtor. Fark to cottin the mightor hood of \$250. Before disposing if his home on the east side Mr. Linder and looked the investment field over very carefully and found as the result of his investigations that the Park property was not only the most desirable as a place of residence but the cheapest as well. He paid \$1000_10 \text{ two lots and before he owned them twenty four bours was offered an advance of \$250. Several others have expressed their intention of building there this season providing they do not secure a hour sirendy built. foundation of thandsome ground floor cot

Eccure a house aiready pulit.

Lova's Gentle York — (cure in an C. M. Forbes was married yester by to Miss walke Bradbury at her nother seedence No. 2/2 Saimon street Rev F. F. (leop otherating They left yesterday for California wherethey will spend a month or six weeks. The them bers of the common conneil will now under stand why Mr. Forbes looked so innocent whon he asked for leave at absence at the last meeting. Mr. Torbes and his bride have hosts of filends here who will wish them every happiness in their new relation. The conneil will celebrate the event when Mr. Forbes returns for it is seldon that a counciman gets married. K COMPANY & BALL - Invitations are out

on Tuesday night next — Preparations have been made for the most brillparations have been made for the most brillparations have of the season—Holders of invitations can procure tickets from any member of the company or from the treasurer Mr. H. (Stratton cashier of the Portland Savings bank The society people of Portland who have attended the complimentary reciptions and built given by this popular company will no doubt make a special point of attending this ball and thus show their approciation of the company's host tablities.

Juny Will EXITER OF Yes—It was supthe grand ball to be given by K company JOHN WILL BE THEFF O YES -I' WAS SUP-

posed that when John L. D. If was elected alork of the circuit court by about 3000 maority last June he would have nothing else to do but attent to the lunes of his office.

M- bud thought so too but he was greatly electrized jesserialy to receive a notice from Eupervisor Louri of round listrict. No. 10 or dering him to appear a Moant Zion school house and be ar ned with it dimmer to break rock. John coes not hen with it was ent to him but he is giad to have it and will file it was. THE REASON WHY -The reason given by

The Rasso War — The reason given by Mr H A Moss freight agent for not reserving freight hereafter at Amsworth dook after 8 F M on Saturdaya is that if freight is recoved later me not it is left over till Monday before it is shipped and the delay is annoying to shippers and perchable goods are sometimes spotted to the delay All freight received by 7 o clock can be promptly shipped in boats or trains which will be a great convenience to the company and its employes and to the shippers

THE HOTEL DES CORONADO In the show window of the Picific I and 3 five time it Company, at 46 Washington street may be company, at 48 Washington street may be seen a hand one entravang of their nous Motel del Coronado of poste han Diego The structure which is the ories in high covers four and one hill act wof ground and is said to be the largest frame hotel in the world. It is owned by the toronado Beach Company of which Thomas Unitarity Esq. formerly of this city is the gental and enterprising general manager.

OREGON CLOTEING FOR KANNES —The fame of Oregon goods has apread far and wide. A few days ago the Brownsville. Wooten Mills rew days ago the Brownstille Woolen Mills efter in Portinan received an order for clothing from Thomas county in the northwestern part of Kansas. It is said that prophets are without honor in their own country but this does not seem to apply to Oregon goods which by their excellence are thus becoming appreciated throughout the Union.

PRESIDENT GARRS COMES - President T F Oakes of the Northern Pacific and J M Hannaford traffic munager of the road left St Paul for Portland Thesday night. They will go first to Tacoma where they are due to-morrow night. They will probably to in Portland next week it is not known positively whether Honry V Hard is with the party but from advices received it is quite certain that he is not coming.

UNCLE SAM IS IN EARNEY - Work on the

government improvements at the nouth of the Columbia and at the Cascades is being pushed at rai ally as possible. It the (as cades locks 215 men are employed. A large number are engaged in deepening that nor toon of the canal now partially completed. This is an immense excavation and all the men employed appear in Itas only a handful.

A GENEROUS OFFER.—All the express company lines euromag into Portland have offered to transmit free of charge all articles intended for the museum art gallery atc of the Oregon Alpine club. This air thy recogn tion of the club's good work is highly appreciated by the members and will no doubt be taken advantage of by parties contemplating making donations.

PARADE RAN R SHARE The committee having charge of their publican demonstra the interto more overer is have decided to have a parade rain or shine not being atraid of a litter in or not? The demonstration has been to tend to one and it is the intentior to have it in a time to the other of the other other of the other of the other oth

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town are looking resh and green since the rains. The plaza blocks, which were saided down fact spring so life is the season that it seemed impossible that the grass out did well are nothing very well. The outh lock has a line stand of grass but the Fourth of July celebration stamped the vital ty out of spots on the other block.

SPREEM BY A TRAIN A son of Mr Nicho las Webber of Cascades named Mit wa atruck by an O R & N engine on a treationer that place last evening and thrown to the ground a distance of some twenty feet sustaining a fracture of the left arm near the shoulder inter. Dr. Taylor repaired the shoulder joint. Dr Taylor repaired the

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ART SALE - The sale of our paintings and D. L. MOODY IN PORTLAND. chelches to-day at 128 First striget offers a chance for lovers of art They are all painted from nature by Mrs J T Hayne an artist of established reputation and one who excels in flower painting. The exhibit includes some good sketches of Oregon scenes. JUST His IVER - Everybod's seems glad to

has just hurshed patting the final touches to the valve et of his hillion. This is the only contrigency he says which will inter-fere with at ascension builday as the gas has been arranged for A Great Scheme - A \$.00 safethat is now

see the rain if we except Via Tassell who

given a vay Pickets are free to every business man writtling them to one chance and are to be had for the going after, or writing to 110 Front street COMEN Home Mr Wm Honeyman of Thomp on Dell'irt & C, and, wife who have been traveling in Turope for several months pa t will sail from Tiverpoil for home, next valurably. Another of our will terring hosts returning to the fold

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will such firther above 1 rt. Silterday even ing at 4 o clock. Freight received foot of C street

SACTED (NORTH Flavor theet church will be reopened. We tursday evening October 24 with a grand sacred concert. HURBAR FOR HIGHTAND -These lots are selling rapidly to the best people in Port

MISS HEE IS AN AMERICAN.

Consequently Judge Deady Decides That She is Entitled to Land.

Three Young Thieves Ar a good 40 the Police Court and Three More Convicted in the Oriminal Court Yesterday

The petition of Yong Sing Hen the Chi-nese woman whom Collector of Customs Abraham refused to allow to land from the steamer Danube, was argued in the United

States circuit court yesterday

District Attorney McArthur represented the government and endeavored to show that the woman was not entitled to land that the woman was not cutilled to land but satisfactory proof being furnished that she was born in ban Francisco Indge Pendy allowed her petition and ordered her discharged from custod.

Having been born inder the shadow of the broad sprinding pinions of the America is eight she has the same right to no and come and do as she pleases generally as any other American citizen whits or black.

PHECOLAT
Thomas Carr James Carr and Richard
Clifford all under 20 years of age were
charged with largemy in a store in the poice charged with largemy in a store in the police court yesterday. The complaining witness is Mrs B slepwent a stop keeper. She char es that the young men came to her store the other day end so dher a hat for \$1 and while she was putting it away they stole a box of eights which they fried to sell to other persons. They also true to sell in hit to the wife of Policeman Beyers and rishly dress to one one else. Chflord wayond ex minathen and his case and those of his chains were set for to-day. James turn when urrested was reliefed of a mall open faced Queen with with a long brass, chain. The mass turn had an open faced I have keep while watch with a heavy gold r latted his kin. The police thank the watches were sloten. J. E. Kenne a crippled bookkeeper charged with steiling \$40 from the office of 1 M. Istinct wa held for trail in \$100 ball. All Peter For Strails 4 Matter.

E I rickson was arrested by Deputy Con

stable latzsummons vesterday and locked up in the county jil in default of \$1.00 ball Carl I Brown a Clackamas county farmer charges but with the larcery of a silver watch

water Hrown a story is that he went into Erick on a sidoon test July and hud a lerink after on a vision test July and had a letrick after which be it nown and fell askeep and which he woke up his watch was gone. The per-son who sold him the watch of dims, that he saw it in Lickson's possession, and notified him of the di covery.

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In the suit of J W Cook v folin Gordon for posses fon of block it. Cook s addition to thining and \$50 damages for silegal with holding of the same judgment for planning for the property such for was given in part 1 state circuit court vest riag. Lidward Martin Jo et h Burke, and Frank knines inducted for stealing a doz n whirts from Neustadter liros, store war, trud and convicted in the criminal court yested its the jury being out five minutes. They will be sentenced to day. Colin Campbell a native of Great Britain, fied his declaration of intention pf becoming a citizen with the county clerk yesterday.

Oregon Agricultural Company vs Wallis Nash exceptions to answer for impertunence aroued and aubmitted.

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U.S. vs. John Filderwood demurrer to indictment argued and inbuilted. In relying Sing Hee. bearing on petition and return argued and allowed, order discharging prisoner.

The Famous Evangelist Stops in the Oity for the First Time

His Appearance Present Work and Poture Plan Political Opinion - Evangelistic Methods -Services Last N ght at Tabernacle

Rev Dwight I Moody the noted evan gelist arrived vesterday morning over the Souther Pacific and took rooms at the A GREAT SCHEME —A KAD safe and Lock on exhibition by the Webb Safe and Lock Company at the Mechanics fair is to be given a say. Pickets are free to every business man entitling them to one chance and seems to be be for the cooling after or writing. who held the 101 on for thru accessive years is capt in or thethe randge University

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Aldi I years have begun to lings Mr Moody is that and beard with grive pirtuen lart in the last half he ide. If the wears a hirf tul beild at his lot troops of his Operand is ringer. He was greatly peased and interested by

his hir t view of the state and spoke a comb of the beauty of the Willamette valler.

I like to see the givers and this helpful rain 'he said look ng ont at the descending showers God saring ation is the best Tilke

it better than mun:
The conversation ranged over Mr Moody's ex ingelistic career lightning at the time he was burned out in the Che cape fire o [157] when he took up the clling i he upposed temporarily but with not minied ucces

temporarily but with uch mailed urce's that be has sin's fell it his duty to mur in it. He says he has no party of vivex cept for public prevening.

Mr Moody left list home in Northholi Ma's where he is interested in the M. Her mon Academy two westen, on pet hing the first Sund yin'th ugo and list sabbath in Sin Iran used from hire the goes to Vietoria R. (to fulfill a promuse given the inunsters of the tip lice in 1881 upon the oor is son of his lativist it Sin Frincisco. He expects to raturn shortly and conduct a series of nectings in Portland.

A keener observer is soldon met. Not only the natural features of the country its physical contour its water forests fields lish I mis and flowers but the moral a local in peet of the community and of every industrial dace he meets are themes for it industrial dace he meets are themes for it industrial to the country man. It woods?

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I believe the problibit on party to be No I believe the problibit on party to be ill advised and unadatic to its alleged of policil. I am a republic an and a traight republican. I am in syn pathy with the policy of the national party. I would his to see the treasury surplus expended in improving these great water thoroughfares of Origon. You have a magnificent country har, and the policy of a liberal development is vastly superior to one of parsimonious retrenchment.

here and the policy of a liberal devel prient is vastly superior to one of parsimonious retrenchment.

How did you and Mr Sankey come to separate?

We are most too strong a team to work together except in the largest either and even there we often have to creet buildings. We draw such proxis that a building must hold from "000 to 10 000 people in order for us to work to better advantage together in Louis ville last wanter and a wock in New York city. He and I worked together in Louis ville last wanter and a wock in New York with the Fingish divine sparageon.

Questioned concerning his methods. Mr Moody and No I cannot say that I have beininged the methods of my evangistic work since I began upon it. I felly as you know no the plant direct carnest presentation of the gospel and upon the prayers of Christians to secure the influence of the Holy Spirit.

In the seventeeen years of vor worl had Moody do you think you see my advancement in the morals of society. I certainly do But the chief improvement in others in the progress of this man tanh some years ago a set imment of seep technical and midelity spread itself out over the country but I find it is passing any in San I; mere of the social time to seep technical man and midelity spread itself out over the country but I find it is passing any in San I; mere of the social tone i higher an it never hald three better meeting the employer at a projournel to the state of Chilfornia seven la disings exceed by the Y. M. C. A. Do you know Mr Beers.

I do and I consider him a good may for the work. In may opinion lie i cqual to see retary McCoo of San I ring of whom of the work in this section.

Al THE, TYDE KYLLE

AT THE TABLENACLE

MODEL HINDS VERY INTERESTING SEP SACAMME A THOREST ALL DA

As darly as occock last evening notwith standing inclement weather multi-unless be-gan throught to the Tibernacle to ce in di-licat longhit I Moody the world renowned Christian evangelist who arrived in the eng-on the morning train of yesterday

At 7.50 the immense authent began sing mg gespel hymns led by Win Wadhum At 80 the stout form of Mr Bloody appeared upon the plufform and after one more song and a very impressive and ap justing prayer by Lev Dr. Attin on Ma Moods began his address.

He made no introductors remarks but

Ldward Martin Jo eth Burke and Frank kinney inducted for stealing a doz n whirts from Neustadate filtors store ware trud and convicted in the cruminal court yested in the purpoland form the country being out five minutes. They will be sentenced to day

Colin Campbell a native of Grizat Britam, field his declaration of intention of blocoming a citizen with the county clerk yesterday.

Samuel V Han se was granted a divorce from Sallie A Haines by Judge Stearns yesterday. The ground was desertion. The couple were married at Philadelphia June 8 18/8.

H. H. McCray of Olymia a and Luzie Mauner of Fordard wire married by him yesterday. Marringe Receives were issued vesterday for H. McCray and Luzie c Mauner. Win Wrightman and Minnes Okers Fred W. Peachgul and Luzie Mauner of Sordard Minnes okers Fred W. Peachgul and Luzie following cases hate of Orogon vs John Fiferts. I Spectry et al. yes the city of Albina Larolins. Genetal vs John Henry Gedbel.

THE RECORD IN BRIEF Orogon Agricultural Company vs Wallissas exceptions to answer for impertinence argued and submitted.

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says, for m so doing we have his promise to to prhying for each other and for the un converted. There are some in every family There is some one every. Chi than can influ-

He thought there should be a 3 o clock me thought there should be a 3 o clock meeting in the latermon of each day for this tame so is to make room for those not this tame so is to make room for those not this tame in the evening. After other general remarks he requested in present to ask questions if they wished of which the following were among the glore important Question. What is your plan for the Sablath?

Question—What is your plan for the Sablath'

ADVECT—Not to interfer with the righlar services. I requently I have a micring it to clock in the morning ind then at 3 in the afternoon.

Que too — About a choir what would you divis?

An wer bet as many of the singers to gether as possible. Price ce indoe had I There should be one for the sfermion meeting and one for the evening meeting. Sing new live as frequently. There is no estimating the power of song. Too much can not be made of it.

Question—How long do you expect to

Que to: When do to: vpect to begin here?
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NOTES FROM OVER THE WAY.

A Number of Suspicious-Looking Characters Hanging Around

remity in Whiteholder Filing Hotel Over However, in the mark of the hotel then were in the hotel the was showed them everything in the way of cloth he had and in facture of the history of the hotel the history of the

At the set matting of the first leave to the control of the ment of and there are indestrict, cream to a more three and state. The first recents are rived first to the ment of the getting about but two of his chadren are very set. It was a calcilly a milk that the first hand of the ment of the benefit of the finally one was kent on the more row (Outsher its). Mr. Wil am Halfrenia A. Boscow and two Ohns were made a committee to arrange for the entertainment in the meantime to supply the immediate incase of the family the oils one and grocers will be waited no mand asked to donate grocers etc. A delivery awgon will go around and certainly everyone should do all the can I it they give, and the made up refer strucks of the family and the considerable and donation will be made up.

FIFTH STEEKT [LAD]

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FIFTH STHEAT (1 An)

It was slated sever I days ago in another piper that there was likely to be some trouble concerning the grace or lifth treet where it extends through Brootlyn Capt J. W. Kertis was seen in relation to the matter vesterdiy and the anneal that there had been any trouble in the part nor was there any in prospect. He said.

I own once property cong lifth street in Brooklyn and I saw that the grate contable hed by the surveyor was followed it would thun the property and so I saw the others and we streed to change the grate we have done this and nothing more. Be note; receeding we conferred with the street committee, and after explaining the situation to objection was raised and we went after the Hotels overconders we went after the Hotels overcowner.

MOTFLS OVERCROWNED. For nore than a month all the hotels in List fortland have been crowded to their Lust fortland have been crowded to their utmost capacity. This has been the case every winter but the rush did not commence quite so early as the year. There will be more people come to this rity this year than ever before and yet there have been no provisions made for this mort ase. The new botton is liftly and A streets is, a small and cannot supply one tenth of the room that will be required this winter. Most all the people from the Last are making investments on this side and will contribute to do so but even while they are loing this flex have to stop over in Portland. A large rooms hotal would pay on the east side. Nothing expensive is required but a good, comfortable pensive is required but a good, comfortable

PHILING SELTEED Mr Thomas 6 Dayson the contractor for the elevated roadway on Fourth street leading south from N street has secured leading south from K street has secured puling for the work from Lake river. Wash ingson territory and he expects to commence driving them next Monday. The pile driver is in readiness to begin the work. A large force of men have been at work on the big cut to be made on fourth street north of I street and considerable progress has airculy been made. The extension of Fourth street south from K has been very much needed and the completion of the improvement is tooked forward to with some impatience. impatience

AN INTOXICATED MAN Officer McMill in had a lively time yester dry taking an intoxicated man to the city pail. He was very indignant that his liberty was universed with Finally the marshal was compelled to knock I in down and then he went along readily enough. SALT TAKES WILE BUTTERS

It was stated last night that the bait Lake baseball club have been sent for and will return to this cit. The Wilamettes have put up for their fire hore. There will be a series of games on their return CHANGED BOATS The Stark Street Ferry Compat v have land

off the summer boat and replaced it with the large winter ferry. It has been thorought REMOVAL

Mr P E Brigham has removed his stock of Ladies' and Children's Furnishings and Fancy Goods to the conmodious store, 196 Third street, new Abington building Enlarged store room and increased facilities together with cheaper rens, will enable him to offer customers more attractive prices than ever before, and to serve more promptly and cfficiently Strangers in town will enjoy visiting his large new store.

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The Australian Strike Already Aff ting Prices Prospect of Increased Local C a nore ton -Chance for Gregon M ups

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r newed exertion and more extensive opera-tions the Coos bay and Nehalem projection of O egon

AT THE TEMPLE OF THESPIS

THE CORNER GROCERS A change of bill was the order at the New Park last even ng when the mot musing farce comed: The Corner Grocory' with Dan I bully in the role of Mining! Notan Bus the attraction 10 say that the audience was amused as but the fact. The mixture of the all pathos was so admirably managed that the house fairly alternated between his phase could take the country to the country of the country to the country of the country of the country to the country of t loughter and tears

that the house fairly afternated between let glive and tears.

Dan bully is without excention, the most faithful conscioutions defineator of the typical domestic Irish character on the boards to-day. There is no exaggerated monartation gater effect no forced efforts to produce a laugh. Everything be does follows maturally and as of course and the rapid transitions from the light good humored vein of the Irish mercurial nature to the pathetic scenes are done with such case and natural ness as to stamp him as an actor of the light cit order in his especial line.

The correct receiver simply abounds in furthrom beginting to end and draws hearty lound. The correct point ing to end and draws hearty laughs at overy point. The compon all appear to most excellent advantage in the play. Max Arnold a Henry Fudweter A folph lext ma as Tom Nolan Mrs. Nelson Knows os Mrs. Nolan and particularly Con Malvey as luming to laugh a laught and the play go with a sp throughout.

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On I ridgy night next 'Pap Sheffield who has for so long prended at the box of hoe at the New Park, takes a benefit, and it should be a rousing one. There will be a double bill and the Dan bully company will be seen in one of their best and most amusing plays. Thikets are on sale at Prentice's, where reserved seats can be had. THE SEAT ATTRACTOR

For one week commencing Monday, October 15, Charles C. Maubury and Nelli Bord will produce for the first time here a

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